

Timber Harvest Plan process needs major rehab

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ARCATA – North Coast industrialists and environmentalists are in accord that old state regulations for controlling timber harvests need a 21st century upgrade.

Of California’s maze-like Timber Harvest Plan process, Green Diamond’s Gary Rynearson says the system may not be completely broken, but it certainly needs re-vamping.

Rynearson said a common

comment he hears from timberland owners and foresters is that it is not the protection measures that worry them, but rather the cost and time associated with the review and approval process for Timber Harvest Plans.

Small timberland owners of 10 to a few hundred acres who rely on a plan for an occasional harvest are increasingly at risk of being priced out of the market, owing to costs, Rynearson explained. “This not only takes timber off the market, reducing local jobs and

tax [revenues], but also may lead to conversion of the timberland to other uses.”

Like the Environmental Protection Information Center (EPIC), Green Diamond has concluded that Sacramento will have to act if regulatory relief and stronger environmental stewardship are to be achieved.

In Rynearson’s words, “Any substantive changes to the Timber Harvest Process will require legislation.”

EPIC’s Rob DiPerna and Nat-

talyne DeLapp agree that statutory action must be rooted in a cooperative effort among all the stakeholders. The two maintain that a consensus already exists that could serve as a springboard.

Rynearson outlines several hypothetical solutions. One is to adopt a consolidated, property-wide permitting process—streamlining. It would establish a comprehensive review of the forest resources on a given property and establish protective measures specific to its own fish, wildlife

and water resources.

Another idea is to create a cooperative, easily accessible database about wildlife. Time delays and additional costs often stem from wildlife concerns, according to Rynearson.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) maintains one such database, but the information is not always timely, he said.

It might be more up to date “if DFW personnel coordinated with landowners to help conduct surveys.”

Regs | ‘Frankenstein’s Monster’ snarls system

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have documented what they view as an “unnavigable tangle of politics, paper and process” studded with regulatory thickets. EPIC serves the five counties of Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Siskiyou and Trinity.

One of the worst holdups stemmed from a set of “road rules” first bruited by the state Board of Forestry in 1999 to ward off the impact of construction on the North Coast’s fast-declining salmon and steelhead populations. The rules did not take effect until January, 2015, a 16-year hiatus.

In another instance, the forestry board took almost 10 years, until 1994, to act on regulations to address the cumulative impacts of logging on private lands. When the panel finally did act, it issued guidance that is merely “voluntary and suggestive,” not a real regulation, according to DeLapp and DiPerna.

Neither a 10-year nor a 16-year wait is the outside limit. The watershed of the Elk River, one of Humboldt Bay’s largest tributaries, was designated impaired in 1998 under the Clean Water Act.

Yet it took the regional water board until this past month to adopt a recovery plan – a lag of 18 years. That’s typical, said DiPerna, of the voluminous and time-consuming paperwork associated with rule making. He

called it a “Frankenstein’s Monster.”

The tangle can add dozens of pages to a single Timber Harvest Plan. EPIC statistics show that a harvest blueprint averages 250 to 300 pages in length and sometimes many more. Formulating a plan is an arcane, costly and laborious exercise that balks public understanding and bedevils all the stakeholders, whether landowners, foresters, scientists or citizens.

By rights, drafting a plan should take 45 to 60 days, DiPerna estimated, but some of them get stuck in the system for years. Sanders said Oregon’s system, less rigorous than California’s, takes about two weeks.

Time is not the only debit. According to DiPerna, the average base cost of a Timber Harvest Plan for a given landowner has climbed to \$30,000, midway between Sanders’ \$15,000 to \$60,000.

The \$30,000 average does not include the many more thousands of dollars spent by state agencies such as CalFire for a harvest plan’s review, approval, administration and enforcement.

There is also concern that the public is shut out. DiPerna wrote in a recent EPIC monograph, “It is nearly impossible for the average citizen to read, navigate, understand or provide meaningful comment or engagement in the Timber Harvest Plan process.” It has taken him some 20 years

to become fully informed about the issue.

Ironically, the purpose of the relevant statutes, like the California Environmental Quality Act and the Forest Practice Act, was to ensure that private citizens had meaningful information about, and open access to, the management decisions that affect air, forests, water and wildlife.

Exactly the opposite, said DiPerna and DeLapp. Forest protection plays third fiddle to an Orwellian regulatory chorus which fails in any meaningful way to effect “operational change or on-the-ground protection, enhancement, restoration or conservation of public trust resources.” The bureaucracy exalts legalism, they contend.

DiPerna freely acknowledged that EPIC’s lawsuits can at times, “unwittingly, actually make the [regulatory] situation worse,” generating more time-consuming analysis and explanation. But the avenues in the environmental laws “are really all we have,” he pleaded in extenuation.

DeLapp refuted accusations that EPIC is financed by lawsuits, saying it is funded by membership donations and private foundations. The only reimbursements received are for the costs of attorneys, many of whom work pro bono. “We do not recoup costs for staff time,” she added.

The intent and effectiveness of California’s landmark environmental laws have been co-opted by state agencies that are protecting themselves, DeLapp charged.

“They insulate themselves from litigation not only by public interest groups, but by private industry and contractors as well.”

Moreover, “I find it offensive when public agencies blame public interest organizations for ‘costing taxpayers money’ when they lose court cases,” said DeLapp. “When courts find in our favor, it means the agencies failed to uphold their end of the bargain. Blaming us for catching them is 100 percent inappropriate.”

What results from bureaucratic overkill is classic “analysis paralysis,” DiPerna noted, as occurred in the Elk River fiasco. None of the staff’s fundamental findings – that the river was impaired by logging – ever changed, he said, across “reports and studies and studies of reports and peer reviews and hearing after hearing on the same issues, over and over again!”

DeLapp stated that the solution lies in the consensus among timber harvest stakeholders, both industry exponents and conservationists, that the system needs a rebuild.

“Since we all agree what the problem is, we can figure out a way to turn this over. The system is designed for us to be diametrically opposed, conservation versus industry, economics versus ecology. Instead, we should be able to collaborate and mutually develop our own solutions.”

Fresh legislation could make them a reality.

Lab | Facility would process cannabis, sell to wholesale market

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“With the times changing as they are, I thought maybe this could be something we could pursue ourselves,” Hooven said.

The county’s recently-implemented commercial medical marijuana ordinance allows multiple categories of production, including manufacturing. Hooven said that specific plans for the facility are being developed by a consultant.

According to the project’s operations manual, the facility may produce water-based marijuana concentrate but the use of solvents – including butane, propane, CO2, ethanol, isopropanol acetone and/or heptane – is also considered.

A memo to Senior Planner Trevor Estlow from Bob Bronkall, deputy director of the county’s Land Use Division, states that “the quantity of the solvents to be stored onsite or used onsite is not known” and adds, “It is not

known what the risk of explosion is.”

But Hooven said current use of his company’s property includes storage of diesel fuel and the manufacturing facility isn’t a significant change.

“We certainly want to do this the right way,” he continued. “We want to make sure, through using consultants and professionals, that we put together the best and safest operating conditions.”

The manual states that if the flammable solvents are used, a professional specialist will determine a maximum amount that can safely be stored, determine what type of electrical equipment can be used and whether gas monitoring and fire suppression systems should be installed.

Exhaust systems and installation of a “closed loop extraction system” capable of recovering solvents will also be considered and all solvents used for extraction will be “food-grade or at least 99 percent pure,” according to the manual.

The facility will not be open to the public, will typically operate from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will manufacture products “to be sold to state-licensed facilities on a wholesale basis.”

Products will be lab-tested for pesticides, mold and “other undesirable qualities prior to release for sale to

wholesalers and retailers.”

The project’s siting within the area of the county’s Airport Land Use Compatibility Plan presents a land use issue. Bronkall’s memo describes the proposed manufacturing facility as being incompatible with the plan.

The project area is currently zoned as Industrial Commercial, which allows office and business uses of a moderate scale. A zoning change will be necessary to accommodate manufacturing.

Estlow said that the project’s location within the airport area will also require approval of a variance from the Board of Supervisors acting as the county’s Airport Land Use Commission.

Asked if the proposal is something he would have envisioned his family being involved in prior to recent legal developments, Hooven said, “No – I honestly never would have thought that.”

But the state now views medical marijuana as a commercial and agricultural commodity and marijuana is expected to be generally legalized in the November election.

“It seems kind of odd to be in this spot, but it looks like it’s coming and it’s going to happen and I think you can’t ignore that fact,” said Hooven. “The timber industry is in decline and the county needs new economic opportunities – I think it’s important for local businesses to be involved in this type of operation.”

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Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, June 9 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, June 7 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, June 16 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	today, June 1 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, June 29 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, June 8 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html

Supes rein in PlanCo

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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors is taking steps to prevent the Planning Commission from placing items on its agendas that appear to represent board policy actions.

The process by which the commission sets its agenda items was the subject of a long and carefully-worded discussion at the May 24 board meeting.

A primary trigger for the discussion is the commission’s recent consideration of a moratorium or ban on medical marijuana manufacturing facilities.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said it led many members of the public to believe that the Board of Supervisors had asked for a recommendation on a marijuana manufacturing ban when it had not.

Other items of concern are the commission’s recent deliberations on a traffic impact fee for the greater Eureka area and formation of an ad hoc committee to analyze planning staff conduct.

Sundberg said that if the commission takes up items that are not within its purview according to government code, public information such as staff reports are lacking and there is a perception of board-directed policymaking.

“I had some people ask me why we were putting a (medical marijuana) manufacturing moratorium on the agenda and I said, ‘We didn’t have anything to do with it’ – so it makes it look like it’s coming from us even if it’s not,” he continued.

The commission’s consideration of the moratorium resulted in a majority vote not to recommend it. Its appearance on the commission’s agenda was particularly confusing because supervisors had already approved a commercial medical marijuana ordinance that allows manufacturing.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said that she also fielded questions about it.

“It would have been a good thing to have been informed that people were approaching the Planning Commission to address that issue so that we could actually task them with doing that, if that’s the process,” she continued. “I didn’t have anybody coming to me asking that the Planning Commission review that, or that we review it.”

Planning Commissioner Ben Shepherd, who is Sundberg’s appointee to the commission, told supervisors that the moratorium item attracted many meeting attendees and was continued multiple times.

The traffic impact fee also attracted public attention, he continued, but both items were ineligible for commission action. Shepherd said such practices lead residents to assume that policy changes may be afoot.

“The most important thing to me is clear communication with the public understanding where this is coming from and what authority we have to act on it,” he continued. “Because it’s really a disservice to the public to make them come to a meeting and feel that we have the ability to change something when we really can’t do it.”

Supervisor Rex Bohn supported giving the commission leeway, however. He said government code can be interpreted to include the type of agenda items in question and he pointed out that the Board of Supervisors is the ultimate decisionmaker on them.

Asked for analysis, County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck said that if the commission is taking initiatives for which planning staff has not developed reports or recommendations, “Then who’s actually going to literally draft that letter and send it up saying it’s a recommendation from the commission – they don’t have support staff.”

Sundberg made a motion that he work with the County Administrative Officer, the Interim Planning Director and Blanck in writing a letter to the commission clarifying the limits on agenda items “outside of the normal regulatory procedures.”

Bohn was the only supervisor to vote against drafting the letter, which will come back to the board for final approval.

The meeting began on a solemn note, as Board Chair Mark Lovelace announced the previous night’s death of former county Supervisor Jimmy Smith at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Eureka.

Smith was 67 years old and was supervisor from 2001 to 2012. He also served as a Harbor District commissioner and was well-respected for his work on fisheries and watershed projects. Smith had dealt with cancer for many years and resigned from the board in 2012 to undergo treatment for it. (See page C3 for more about Smith.)

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❖ SEASIDE VILLAGE

Plagiarism accusations during council selection

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TRINIDAD – Trinidad City Council elected new councilmember Susan Tissot March 19, filling a vacancy left by David Winnet, who stepped down in April.

Tissot was elected unanimously by city councilmembers Dwight Miller, Julie Fulkerson and Jim Baker.

The council received applications for the vacant position from Tissot, Doren Morgan and Kathleen Lake. Morgan received 17 letters of support, and Lake four letters, while Tissot was a new face to the council and had no letters of support from the community, according to Trinidad City Clerk Gabe Adams.

When the city council opened the meeting to public comment that evening, Trinidad-area resident Susan Rotwein dropped a bomb that left the room momentarily silent, Adams said.

Rotwein stood up to support Morgan for council, then accused Kathleen Lake of plagiarizing large parts of her letter of interest and demanded that Lake be disqualified.

“Some people were sitting around with their jaws dropped” Adams said.

Lake, a speech language-pathologist, former assistant principal at Arcata High School and former Trinidad Planning Commission member, was accused of copying lines in her letter of interest from a letter written to the Flagstaff, Ariz. City Council by Flag-

staff resident Sara Herron in 2012.

Rotwein highlighted 33 sentences from Lake’s letter, including whole paragraphs which she accused Lake of copying. Lake admitted that she had copied much of her letter of interest, but said that it was typical to send form letters that are copied and pasted.

“There is no originality requirement,” Lake said.

A paragraph about homelessness in both Lake and Herron’s letters is almost identical.

Herron wrote, “We have a significant issue in our community. People are sleeping under trees or in makeshift camps on public lands every night. Law enforcement officials are forced to step up patrols in the national forest to enforce the 14-day limit on camping, which increases taxpayer’s burden while stretching emergency resources far too thin.”

Lake wrote, “We have another significant issue in our community. People are sleeping under trees or in makeshift camps on public lands every night. Law enforcement officials are forced to step-up to enforce illegal camping and other transient problems, which increases taxpayers burden while stretching emergency resources far too thin.”

Lake admitted to copying the text.

“It was a paragraph that resonated with me, so I did go ahead and use that,” Lake said.

❖ ARCATA CITY COUNCIL

Council to tackle budget, Danco housing

Jessie Faulkner
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ARCATA – For the non-accounting inclined, municipal budgeting can be confusing. At the Arcata City Council meeting today, June 1, the public will have its first chance to comment on the proposed 2016-17 budget that, at close to \$33 million, is roughly \$2.5 million smaller than the current fiscal year’s budget. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 736 F St. in Arcata.

“This year’s budget includes the City Manager’s reorganization plan which has garnered significant savings to the City’s General Fund,” Arcata Finance Director Janet Luzzi wrote in her report to the council. “Fiscal year 2016/17 will be a year of transitions as we move from our current structure to the newer, more efficient operating structure.”

For the first time in several years, Luzzi wrote, the proposed 2016-17 budget was drafted without having to dip significantly into the city’s reserves.

The public will also have an opportunity today to provide input on a city proposal to work with Danco in seeking grant funding for the proposed 30th Street Commons Affordable Housing Project, intended for families making less than the median income.

Today’s city council meeting includes the first of two public hearings on Arcata’s proposed budget for fiscal year 2016. The council held study sessions May 23 and 24.

Two elements cited for increased city revenue for fiscal year 2016-17, according to the finance director’s staff report, is an 11 percent increase in service charges for the water and wastewater funds, providing money for debt service for capital improvement projects and additional property tax of \$185,000 due to the demise of the city’s redevelopment agency.

As far as expected expenditures, personnel costs are forecast to increase three percent over last year due to negotiated raises, increased retirement costs and increased medical insurance premiums, according to the staff report.

The proposed budget also includes suggested increases in several city fees for service. Among those is a proposed \$4.37 increase in the base monthly residential sewer rate from \$35.80 to \$40.17. The base rate covers the first 400 cubic feet of water. Each additional 100 cubic feet of wa-

ter is proposed to go from \$5.50 to \$6.17. Monthly rate increases are also proposed for commercial wastewater accounts: an additional \$4.52 for low-strength commercial, medium-strength commercial and high-strength commercial.

The council’s second public hearing today will provide an opportunity for community input on a proposal for the city to be a co-applicant for the Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program Grant with Danco Communities. If the application is successful, the funds will be used to construct the 30th Street Commons subdivision of affordable housing. The planned development includes eight three-bedroom homes and 16 three-bedroom townhouses. As proposed, the city would apply for \$920,000 in grant funds to pay for trails, sidewalks, ADA paving of the Janes Creek Meadow loop, crossings and a possible electric vehicle charging station. Danco would seek \$1.2 million for infrastructure associated with the project such as water and sewer lines, roads, sidewalks and curbs, according to Arcata Director of Community Development David Loya’s staff report.

Danco is also proposing a real estate transaction to put the project in a favorable status for tax credit financing. As proposed, the land where the site is proposed would be donated to the city. The city, in turn, would sell the property to Danco on a residual receipts loan, with annual payments of about \$10,000.

But, the resolution authorizing this transfer of property lists several preconditions: Danco must be awarded the money to complete the project; the current owner must donate the land to the city; the planning commission must find the transfer consistent with the city’s General Plan; an appraisal of the land will determine the donation value and sales price; Danco must provide an environmental evaluation of the property that is agreeable to the city and must provide a title report that is acceptable.

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Semore faces life in prison

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EUREKA — Jonas Randall Semore, 42, faces 15 years to life in prison for the murder of David Ganfield, 36, of McKinleyville.

The trial and last week’s conviction sprang from the carnage of Humboldt’s drug underworld and drew little public attention.

Semore is scheduled to be sentenced on July 27, while a co-defendant, Nick Johnson, 24, awaits his preliminary hearing and trial on charges also stemming from the Ganfield slaying on April 28, 2015.

An eight-man, four-woman jury convicted Semore of the second degree murder of Ganfield. He died of blunt force trauma from three to five strikes to the head with a non-regulation baseball bat as he slept on a couch in a Blue Lake meth den.

The trial did not establish whether it was Semore or Johnson who actually delivered the fatal blows when five men, three of them unidentified, reportedly entered a flop house together at 650 Chartin Way, a minute’s drive from the Blue Lake Casino. Investigators are still trying to find the other unknown suspects.

Prosecutor Roger Rees told jurors in his closing argument that under the law, Semore “is guilty of felony murder even if someone else swings the bat.” He and his co-conspirators “acted with a common purpose in an agreement to commit murder,” Rees charged.

The state is not required to establish a motive, but Rees suggested that the assault on Ganfield stemmed from his ill treatment of one or more women, in particular “someone’s” unidentified sister.

There was “trouble” on this score between

Johnson and the victim, Ganfield, Rees said. He quoted an unsourced exchange between Semore and Johnson as they poised for the murder: “All right, let’s do it! This mother-fucker needs to be dealt with’.”

Most of the state’s witnesses, a concourse of some 15 people, were admitted meth addicts with criminal records. They lived at one time or another in the Chartin Way house owned by Daniel Reynolds, lead-off witness for the prosecution and himself a meth user. He was evicted shortly after the murder.

Citing the malignant drug culture in his closing argument, Eureka defense counsel Russell Clanton, Semore’s private attorney, delivered a whole cloth rejection of Rees’ charges. Clanton said the first degree murder indictment was based solely on the lies of faithless witnesses. “The people who are orbiting this case are not reliable,” Clanton said. The prosecution “dipped down” into Humboldt’s notorious meth community, inhabited by idlers “who break the windows on your cars at Moonstone Beach and steal computers and guitars from your

house. They’re criminals and ex-cons; they have a talent for deception and deceit. That is how they survive.”

Clanton condemned as vague and tendentious Rees’ attempt to impute motive. “Somebody’s sister somewhere, unknown — where did that come from?” Clanton asked caustically. There was only one source for the claim and it was uncorroborated, he said, without naming the source himself.

“Mr. Rees invested his entire case in these people and they are all liars. It is a puddle of fiction,” Clanton summarized.

The jury reached its verdict after 13 hours of deliberation spanning three days. Semore had predicted in private conversations with friends that he “would go to jail for a long time.”

Johnson, the other defendant, was captured in Eureka on Jan. 26 after eluding police for months in connection with the Ganfield murder. He was wounded in a street shootout with district attorney investigators when he allegedly vaulted from a Pine Street house firing a high-powered AK-style rifle.



Jonas Randall Semore

Dog bites man

• **Tuesday, May 17 3:41 a.m.** On Fernwood Drive in McKinleyville, Stormee Martin had an argument with a person the night before over a firearm. On this evening, Martin is suspected of returning to the scene and shooting out the rear passenger and driver’s side windows of the victim’s car.

3:25 p.m. At the bus stop near the McKinleyville Shopping Center, Bhakti Dillenbeck was yelling and screaming and jumping in and out of traffic. When deputies responded, Dillenbeck yelled at them and other people waiting for the bus. His behavior was erratic. Dillenbeck refused to talk to deputies, started to walk away, then turned around and acted like he was going to charge at the officers. Dillenbeck was detained. A records check showed that he was on probation for assault with a deadly weapon. He was booked into the county jail on a probation violation.

• **Wednesday, May 18 12:06 a.m.** A man was walking on Scenic Drive near Camel Rock when he suddenly came across a vicious dog, which attacked him and removed a chunk of flesh from his arm. The victim required 19 stitches and may need plastic surgery to deal with the missing arm meat.
12:20 p.m. All boozed up, Richard Wangberg was bicycling down Central Avenue in McKinleyville when he suddenly decided to cross all the lanes without any concern whatsoever for traffic on the road. A car came to a screeching halt to avoid hitting the wayward wheelman. A deputy made contact with Wangberg, whose breath reeked of alcohol. Wangberg, unable to formulate words, was taken to the drunk tank to sober up.

• **Friday, May 20 3:36 p.m.** Over on Glendale Drive in the Glendale area, someone broke into a house and stole jewelry, tools and a rifle. A video camera captured images of the suspect.
• **Saturday, May 21 5:01 p.m.** Three

kids were cited for stealing alcohol from a supermarket located next to a very large totem pole that towers over an unincorporated community.

9:13 p.m. In a trailer on North Westhaven Drive near Trinidad, neighbor No. 1 raised his arms, yelled and, in a threatening manner while invading the other guy’s personal space, accused neighbor No. 2 of misdeeds. In what the Sheriff’s Office is calling self defense, neighbor No. 2 punched the other guy several times in the head and face.

• **Sunday, May 22 7:13 a.m.** A hospital notified an Orick man by phone that his significant other had died. Overcome with grief, the man made a statement that he was going to die too, and as he said that the sound of a shotgun being racked could be heard in the background. The Sheriff’s Office was notified, and deputies eventually located the man and brought him to Semper Virens in Eureka for an evaluation.

8:42 p.m. Typically, when people get arrested for being drunk in public, they first have to create a problem that spurs someone to call the cops. Shawn Bray apparently decided to skip this step. In the vicinity of Hiller Road in McKinleyville, Bray called the Sheriff’s Office to report that he was drunk and should go to jail. Deputies arrived and Bray told them he had consumed a fifth of vodka. The Vitamin V infusion caused him to shhlurr hish sphheechhh, and made him all wobbly. Bray, per hish request, was transhported to the drunk tank in Eureka.

11:52 p.m. A janitorial service showed up to clean a business on the 2100 block of Central Avenue in McKinleyville. The crew was inside, doing its job, then unlocked the front door to remove some trash. Eric Hernandez-Bonilla wandered over and entered the front door. He was boozy and unable to stand upright. Deputies arrived and arrested him on suspicion of being drunk in public. Next stop: jail.



Fire near forest

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

ARCATA — On Monday, May 23 at approximately 12:40 p.m., Arcata Fire District was dispatched to investigate possible smoke in the Arcata Community Forest. The responding Arcata fire unit reported a large column of black smoke; once on scene, the first arriving engine confirmed it was a fully involved structure.

The first engine established fire attack on the burning structure to protect exposures as well as fire progressing into the wildland area. The second arriving engine laid water supply and assisted with fire attack. The fire was completely contained in approximately one hour.

Arcata Fire District responded with three engines, one water tender and three chief officers. Blue Lake Volunteer Fire District responded with one water tender and a chief officer. Fieldbrook Volunteer Fire District responded with one water tender. Cal-Fire responded with one engine and a chief officer to the scene and another engine to cover the McKinleyville area. Humboldt Bay Fire responded with one engine to also provide coverage for the Fire District.

Arcata fire personnel were able to save several dogs that were kenneled near the fire. All occupants were accounted for and no injuries have been reported. The fire is currently under investigation.

Juvenile arrested

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

McKINLEYVILLE — On Friday, May 27 at about 12:45 a.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office received a report of a vandalism that just occurred on the 2300 block of Cobblestone Road in McKinleyville.

Deputies responded, searched the area and located a male subject on a bicycle on the Mid-Town Corridor, a bicycle/foot path that connects Railroad Drive to Bates Road. The subject saw the deputies and turned the other way in an attempt to flee. The deputies were able to catch up with the subject and detained him.

The subject was identified as a 14-year-old male who was on juvenile probation with a search clause and a curfew of 8 p.m. A search of the juvenile’s backpack revealed a flashlight, hammer and broken shards of porcelain — tools commonly used in burglaries. An investigation revealed the juvenile was responsible for the vandalism.

The juvenile suspect was taken to Juvenile Hall where he was booked for a juvenile probation violation, vandalism, attempted burglary, resisting arrest and possession of burglary tools.

Crash survivor climbs to safety

MAD RIVER UNION

GRIZZLY CREEK — A badly injured Chicago man spent several days last week trying to climb up a steep embankment to get help after his truck plunged off the road near Grizzly Creek east of Fortuna.

Ventsislav Aleksandrov Donchev, 31, of Chicago was driving eastbound on State Route 36 at about 8 p.m. Monday, May 16 when, for unknown reasons, he lost control of the Ford F-150 he was driving and went down a steep embankment. Donchev received major injuries as a result of the crash, according to a press release from

the California Highway Patrol.

Donchev tried to climb the embankment, but was unable to do so because of his injuries. He tried to use his cell phone several times, but there was no cell service in the heavily wooded area.

The injured man kept attempting to climb the embankment, but was unsuccessful until Friday, May 20, when he finally reached the roadway and flagged down a passing motorist.

Donchev was transported by ambulance to Redwood Memorial Hospital in Fortuna.

Multiple men shaking hands with the one-eyed milkman cause metaphor shortage

• **Thursday, April 21 8:31 a.m.** A sticky-fingered curly in a blue sweater was detained at a G Street supermarket of choice.

8:41 p.m. The last thing she wanted to see on her way to take an exam was

a man with long black hair and a mustache choking the chicken in his car right outside her apartment.

8:51 a.m. A big blue municipal bus with palm trees painted on it hit a telephone pole and left nothing behind but paint ... and two witnesses.

9:58 a.m. A person unknown entered a locked trailer at a time undetermined and was thought to have absconded with \$10,000 worth of dental equipment.

10:18 a.m. Does Arcata even have municipal rules about flying drones? A Windsong resident would very much like to know, given that a young person has been flying one around the neighborhood for an hour.
10:50 a.m. Clothes left unat-



tended at an Alliance Road laundromat took a powder.

12:20 p.m. A musical instrument left overnight in a car at 10th and K was of note to a thief.

12:41 p.m. Suspicious persons who claimed to be geocaching near a Valley West hotel became verbally aggressive when questioned, contravening the rules of stealth and civility that are the core of the Geocacher’s Creed.

2:22 p.m. A blue-clad man with dreadlocks was observed out in the open by a Valley West motel dumpster, bopping the baloney.

3:30 p.m. The blue-clad faux PG&E solicitor made another appearance, this time on Zehndner Avenue.

9:14 p.m. A man who was refused private swimming lessons was having trouble taking no for an answer, calling six times and leaving a voicemail.

9:44 p.m. A tattooed man with a big dog and a curly-haired man

with a little dog got belligerent inside a Ninth Street bar, refused to leave, and were arrested.

• **Friday, April 22 1:01 p.m.** On L.K. Wood, power lines fell on a tree causing it to smolder.

3:17 p.m. Power line down next to the bridge on Old Arcata Road.
7:55 p.m. Tree down at Crescent Way and Buttermilk Lane.

10:04 p.m. Power lines down at Charles Avenue and Virginia Way.
10:40 p.m. Popo poopooed the loud party on Charles Avenue.

11:28 p.m. More party pooping on Samoa Boulevard.

11:32 p.m. Wisteria Way party, also pooped.

• **Saturday, April 23 1:07 a.m.** A small party on McKinnon was teenily pooped.

1:11 a.m. Ditto the loud one on 11th Street.

2:05 a.m. A charming fellow in black vest, black pants and white shirt first urinated on the side of an all-night grocery store and then followed the witness around inside until police shook him off.
2:41 a.m. Partying and glass bot-

tles breaking in the streets.

4:37 a.m. Loud party on Eastern Avenue.

5:09 a.m. Loud party on L.K. Wood Boulevard.

11 a.m. A former trimmer now “on the run” called from out of town to inform police that he had been followed for the past two weeks by a black van with blacked out windows bearing an Arizona plate.

11:08 a.m. A rose gold iPhone 6s in a black otter box that went astray on bar row and was now pinging its homesickness from a McKinleyville address.

1:06 p.m. A panhandler was reported to be aggressive with at least five citizens who refused his entreaties.

11:43 p.m. Loud party on G Street.

11:55 p.m. Loud party and people yelling in the streets on Antoine Avenue.

• **Sunday, April 24 12:11 a.m.** Followed by a couple having a loud fight in the street.

12:13 a.m. Loud yelling on D Street.

12:16 a.m. Loud partying on Eye

Street.

12:32 a.m. Loud party on Ariel Way.

12:37 a.m. The Antoine Avenue party now features a “ton” of people in the street, a swerving vehicle, people yelling and screaming and multiple calls to police.

3:23 a.m. It’s all about that bass at a Shirley Boulevard party.

7:04 a.m. A woman in a blue van admitted to a Valley West fast food drive-thru employee that she was drunk.

7:54 a.m. A quintet of dilly-dalliers was asked to leave the environs of the community center.

9:17 a.m. The same set of slouchabouts was once again advised to skedaddle.

3:39 p.m. The romance of finding a message in a bottle washed up on the beach surely palls when the message is a murder confession complete with the location of the body ...

7:33 p.m. Two men said to be harassing customers and throwing things at the building prompted APD to visit the *other* APD.

OPINION

Note: From now until the June 7 election, the Union will feature weekly responses from Third District supervisorial candidates on a range of questions about issues they'll have to deal with in office. The candidates have up to 200 words to address the questions; anything beyond that is replaced by an elipsis. Otherwise, the responses are unedited. – Ed.

You should vote for me because...

When choosing leaders, it is important to look at what candidates consider leadership. Mr. Wilson seems to think that arrogance and talking down to people is leadership. My leadership skills involve instilling confidence and respect in my teammates. I know that approach develops drive and energy.

I am alarmed at Mr. Wilson's position on the environment and our agriculture lands. I want to plant our dunes and add security to our levies in the event of sea level rise. Mr. Wilson promotes destabilizing and spreading a known carcinogen on our dunes. His organization recently prevented a youth group from planting native pine trees. I hope you agree we need to be planting not poisoning our dunes.

For our district particularly, it is important that we have a real leader and someone who understands husbandry. Husbandry is the art and commitment to taking care of our community and the things that make it work. It involves promoting strong families, neighborhoods and work places. It involves being mindful and respectful of our environment and hard earned taxpayer money. It involves engaging and rallying people to get things done.

This is our community, this is our time. Your choice, your voice, your vote.



❖ ASK THE CANDIDATES
URI DRISCOLL
MIKE WILSON



I love Humboldt County. I grew up here, graduated from HSU and I'm raising my family here. From our towering redwoods and open beaches to our prospering towns and fertile farmlands, this is a great place to live, work and raise a family.

Even so, there are always challenges. This is why we need a supervisor with a proven record of working hard to improve our economy and public services in a way that protects our natural resources, open space and community char-

acter.

As an environmental engineer, a business owner, nonprofit board member and volunteer, I have been involved in many important local projects, such as the Potawot Health Village, Humboldt Coastal Nature Center and the Arcata Marsh.

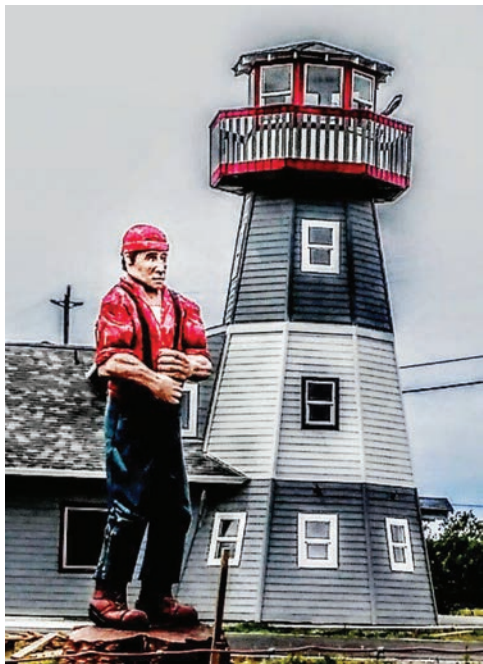
As your Humboldt Bay Harbor commissioner for the last 10 years, I was a leader for:

- Cleanup of the Samoa pulp mill
- Restoring watersheds and estuaries
- Improving our regional trail system
- Creating sustainable, living wage jobs
- Promoting financial stability

As your supervisor, I will continue to bring a balanced approach to issues, listen to all points of view and work with all sides to develop positive solutions.

With your vote, we can work together to move Humboldt County forward.
VoteMikeWilson.org

Vote for my guy, he's the best candidate



EMPTY HANDED Paul Bunyan recently arrived in Manila, where he stands with a puzzled look at Lighthouse Plaza.

GOOGLE PHOTO MANIPULATION BY DEVIN HOLCOMB

The prophet of Manila

I thought Paul Bunyan lived by the Trees of Mystery with Babe. This guy in Manila with the apprehensive look, without ox or tool, looks like he's waiting for the next train or hoping for a new job at the Eagle's Nest Cafe. He just needs a mop for the spilled beer. I call him the prophet of Manila.

**Devin Holcomb
Manila**

Mike will lead us

When Mike Wilson first ran for the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreational and Conservation District – a time when I was covering the district for the *Arcata Eye* – the meetings were largely unscrutinized and scarcely attended. Speakers rarely bothered to stand, much less walk to the podium and state their names. The collective political sensibility wasn't driving the agency forward so much as desperately trying to throw it in reverse – the Harbor District was dangerously mired in nostalgia.

As a result, decision-making around Humboldt Bay, one of our most treasured and valued natural resources, trended toward trying to remake the bay into an industrial port instead of seeking out new industry, enhancing recreational opportunities or pursuing realistic redevelopment options.

Predictably, the failure to plan for the future meant the district's funds were rapidly diminishing. This was highlighted in 2005 when a controversy over dredging the bay's channels spewed forth. The financially strapped Harbor District let sediment build to emergency levels, then announced its intention to slop the dredge spoils onto the sands of Samoa Beach instead of the offshore EPA-sanctioned Humboldt Open Ocean Disposal Site (HOODS) due to inadequate financial planning. The public outcry against this idea launched a new era of attention paid to the district, attention that coincided with Wilson being elected to his first term as a harbor commissioner.

Some critics of forward thinking feared the cultural shift would doom

❖ LETTERS

their dreams of returning the bay to its mid-century identity as an industrial port. Wilson spent many hours at many meetings reassuring, explaining and managing careful and incremental change that, over the years, has resulted in the public electing more commissioners willing to work together with a focus on what's needed in the here-and-now to ensure the best future.

And so we've seen greater leadership in discussions about how the Harbor District can help diversify and stabilize our local economy, an emphasis on trail creation and better bay access, increased funding of projects from water trails to new docks to important tide gate improvements, the restoration of multiple wetland restoration projects around Humboldt Bay, as well as other studies focused on salmon and eelgrass. Most impressively, the new, improved Harbor District purchased the abandoned pulp mill and worked with the EPA and Coast Guard to clear out nearly four million gallons of toxic sludge from the Samoa Peninsula.

Additionally, Wilson has been instrumental in promoting sustainable growth of the shellfish industry and ensuring planning for sea level rise – two topics irrevocably intertwined. All of this can be attributed to his ability to work calmly and collectively with varying interest groups, elected officials and individuals. He's practical and focused, and always willing to listen to the public as part of finding the best solution to the thorniest problems.

And this county does not lack for challenges. Every day we see a need for better resources for our homeless and mentally ill. We need better public safety and more affordable housing. We need living wage jobs. Climate change is one thing we must be prepared to adapt to – legalized cannabis is another. Given his long record of proven and practical success, Mike Wilson is, without doubt, the candidate to lead us onward.

**Jennifer Savage
Manila**

Vote for the engineer

If you live in Arcata, Bayside, Kneeland, Freshwater or Manila, you are politically progressive, and you want your voice to be heard in Humboldt County politics, vote for Mike Wilson for Supervisor on June 7.

He's an environmental engineer who's concerned with creating a sustainable environment to live in here on the Northcoast. He's been a Humboldt County Harbor District Commissioner since 2008, giving him lots of experience at the highest levels of county politics. He was very involved with the \$8 million clean up of the old pulp mill in Samoa and in the current Harbor District's attempts to expand the business community on Harbor District property.

His opponent in this election has no countywide experience and is backed by the local conservative real-estate-money-machine, a group that is trying to thwart the Harbor District's business expansion.

Vote for Mike Wilson on June 7.

**Rocky Drill
Arcata**

Baysider feels the Bern

We know what we want: Most of us want a single-payer health system; 58 percent say break up big banks; 63 percent want minimum wage raised to \$15; three-quarters want immediate action to prevent further climate change; 78 percent say overturn "Citizens United" and keep big money out of our elections.

We want Social Security to be secure, bridges and roadways to be safe, and our youth to have access to education and not be sent around the globe for interventionist wars.

Bernie Sanders brought these achievable possibilities into the national debate and spelled out how they would be funded. They're not new ideas; they've been reviewed by economists and policy wonks.

There's nothing radical about guaranteeing Social Security; removing the payroll cap (under discussion for years) will safeguard this vital program.

Taxing Wall Street speculators has often been proposed. Just this is enough revenue to make public higher education tuition-free.

Assessing offshore tax havens could fund infrastructure repair employing 13 million Americans.

Stopping taxpayer support for massive oil/gas/coal industries will fund transition to clean, renewable energy and employ many more than are now working.

he current mix of insurance premiums, co-pays, deductibles, and ER reimbursements for the uninsured result in the most expensive health coverage in the world. Health care could be provided via a single-payer system at lower cost.

Humboldt County and California can make these happen: Vote for Bernie Sanders, the only candidate liked by most of the electorate and our surest success in November.

**Chip Sharpe
Bayside**

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A school in lockdown

I heard the yelling – then the loud pop, pop, pop. You learn to expect anything in McKinleyville, even on a sun-drenched Monday morning. I was about to enter McKinleyville Middle School, there to write a feature story.

I'm a news guy, perpetually curious about the out-of-place. So I paused to ponder the popping sounds. But when I heard nothing more, I went on my way.

My mission: a story about a yellow lab puppy, "Spirit." The Hayler family of McKinleyville has been raising him and Julia, their 13-year-old, had taken him to school. I was there to take pictures and do interviews for a TV story about him. In my year on the "Puppy with a Purpose" beat, I have seen a lot of things and I know where the bones are buried.

I was approaching the office door when the office woman beckoned me in. "We're on lockdown," she said, and told me to keep away from the windows.

Someone else had heard the popping sounds and feared the worst, a shooting just yards from the school. They called police.

Coolly, efficiently, school workers called 911 and other numbers on a phone-tree, administrators, other schools and local officials. "This is not a drill," said one woman as she worked the phone.

Deputies were on the way to investigate. And in the meantime, school workers patrolled classrooms and playgrounds to account for every student. By two-way radio, workers barked the results of their sweep. "All accounted for," they radioed.

Meanwhile, I called my newsroom back in Eureka. Spirit, the Guide Dog in training, would have to wait. In journalism school, they tell you about such scenarios – how bad it would be to say, "I couldn't do the dog story because the school was locked down."

You go to another playbook. I began taking pictures of the school office, the methodical execution of their task – cover the windows with paper, secure the doors – and keep cool.

"Can I get you some coffee?" one worker asked me. Caffeine was the last thing I needed.

It's the kind of thing they drill in schools these days, the eerie sign of the times. When I was young, we practiced for nuclear war. Now, kids practice for gunfire, the sad legacy of Columbine, Newtown and all.

This time, deputies found the source of the yelling and the popping – neighbors shooting off illegal fireworks. All clear. All safe. Back to business.

I would find Spirit in his classroom, students continuing with their lessons. He was yawning, stretching and, as the kids would say "chillaxing." Students had been reminded of the most important lesson of all – stay put and stay safe.

In the cold world of breaking news, I had just experienced a "non-story," a possible shooting that didn't happen. News blogs didn't even mention it.

And yet, this was a story worth telling. Nothing happened. But everything did. School staff did exactly as they had been trained to do – what we pray that they do. But then, happy endings do not often make headlines.

So someday I will be returning to McKinleyville Middle School for my cup of coffee. In the meantime, I'll settle for a kibble and a scratch behind my ear.



❖ GUEST OPINION
Dave Silverbrand

❖ SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL

Sidewalks, bike lanes sought for Mck

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE

New sidewalks and bike lanes may be built near McKinleyville High School and Morris School in the coming years if the County of Humboldt is successful in obtaining grant funding.

Among the projects asked for in the county’s application for state Active Transportation Program grant funding is the widening of McKinleyville Avenue between Gassoway and Murray roads north of the high school. Mack Town residents have complained for years about the narrow stretch of roadway, which has no sidewalks or shoulders, but is regularly used by students walking to or from school.

The proposal calls for widening the roadway within the county’s existing right of way. On the west side of McKinleyville Avenue, from Murray to Gassoway, would be a four-foot-wide paved lane dedicated to pedestrians, and a four-foot-wide paved lane for bicyclists. The east side of the road would be painted with “share the road” symbols.

“We think this is a unique solution to what’s going on there,” Humboldt County Deputy Director of Engineering Tony Seghetti told the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) on May 25. Seghetti and Emily Sinkhorn of the Redwood Community Action Agency were at the McKMAC meeting to ask for a letter in support



SAFER STREETS This graphic shows the location of the proposed sidewalk and bike lane improvements in blue. The green lines are previous Safe Routes to School projects that have already been completed. GRAPHIC FROM REDWOOD COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

of the grant application, which the advisory committee enthusiastically approved.

The project would also include construction of a sidewalk on the west side of McKinleyville Avenue just south of Murray Road. Pedestrians who want to get off the street now use a dirt footpath that runs parallel to the roadway on an undeveloped parcel.

The intersection of McKinleyville Avenue and Murray Road would be

outfitted with bulb-outs at each corner and improved crosswalks.

A mid-block pedestrian crossing with a bulb-out and flashing lights would be installed on McKinleyville Avenue just south of the Northern Humboldt Union High School District Office.

The existing bulb-out, recently installed on Murray Road near Little Pond Street would also be outfitted with flashing lights, warning motorists when

pedestrians are crossing the road.

Over on Bates Road, bicycle lanes would be installed on both sides of the street between McKinleyville Avenue and the Mid-Town Trail.

The grant application also includes an educational component, which could be used to teach children and teens safe bicycling.

If the application for the \$500,000 grant is successful, the money would be available in 2019 or 2020.

Hammond | Trail linchpin

❖ FROM A1

historical structure, a full-blown environmental impact report would probably be required. That process could take at least two years, with construction of a new bridge taking place in 2021 or 2022, at the earliest.

During her presentation to the McKMAC, Sinkhorn stressed the importance of the Hammond Bridge.

“It’s so important because the Hammond Trail is a key connection between McKinleyville and Arcata,” Sinkhorn said.

“The Hammond Bridge is the only real safe access across the Mad River for walking and bicycling,” she said. “So it’s really the linchpin in the county’s regional trail system that we’re all really investing in to extend.”

Sinkhorn noted that there is a dedicated pedestrian/bicycle crossing on the U.S. Highway 101 northbound Mad River Bridge. However, the intersection at North Bank Road is difficult to navigate with all the speeding vehicles. The Hammond Bridge is the preferred crossing for cyclists.

The McKMAC was shown a computer rendering of what the replacement bridge might look like. The draft plans call for a 542-foot concrete box girder bridge. It would somewhat resemble the cement bridge that crosses U.S. Highway 101 and connects Arcata’s Northtown to Humboldt State, but without the high chainlink fence.

Sinkhorn acknowledged that the aesthetics of the replacement bridge may be an issue.

Speaking about the existing bridge, Sinkhorn said “We also know it’s a really iconic part of the landscape.”

“There’s a lot of really great views from the bridge and towards the bridge,” Sinkhorn said.

However, the design of the bridge is something that could be discussed during preparation of the EIR and the permitting process.

McKMAC Chair Ben Shepherd said the views from the new bridge might be an improvement over the current bridge, which is walled on both sides on the northern span, blocking views of the estuary below.

“[The new bridge] would be, I would say, a very pleasant experience. You can actually see the river when you go over it, rather than being in this cage, this wall,” Shepherd said.

Nearly 20 years ago, the county looked into rehabilitating the old trestle, but learned that doing so would be prohibitively expensive, and a bad investment. The bridge is covered with paint containing lead and zinc. In order to sandblast and repair the bridge, it would have to be wrapped up, tented and diapered, so that none of the paint flakes could enter the river below.

Even if the bridge were fixed up and repainted, the county would still have a steel structure that would continue to erode in the salty environment, thereby necessitating future rehab projects.

The trestle portion of the bridge was built sometime in the 1920s and used in the state of Washington. It was then dismantled and hauled to its current location in 1941 and used by the Hammond Railroad.

“Since then the marine air has been eating at the bridge and has really deteriorated its structure,” Sinkhorn said.

If a new bridge is built, it would be constructed alongside the old bridge, so that the trail would remain open during construction. After the new bridge is completed, then the old bridge would be dismantled.

McKMAC member Greg Orsini, who is also the manager of the McKinleyville Community Services District, noted that the bridge includes a pipeline that allows the district to pump treated wastewater over the river to the Arcata Bottom.

Although the district does not use the pipeline, it would want to have one built into the new bridge in the event that the district wants to dispose of reclaimed wastewater on the ranches.

FOR MOBILEHOME PARK RESIDENTS The Arcata Community Development Department holds a mobilehome park affordability meeting at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., in Arcata on **Friday, June 24** at 5:30 p.m. Park residents and other concerned citizens will have a chance to let the city staff know about their needs, help the city gather much-needed demographic data by taking a survey and learn about the city’s developing affordability strategy. For more information about transportation to the affordability meeting or the mobilehome affordability survey, contact the Arcata Community Development Department at (707) 822-5955 or email comdev@cityofarcata.org.

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CELEBRATING HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

HERSTORY MAKERS Dell'Arte MFA students, clockwise from upper left, Emilia Bjork, Jenny Lamb, Zafiria Dimitropoulou and Anne Kjaer Waehrens present *Herstory* this Friday.

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DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL

BLUE LAKE – In collaboration with Humboldt Domestic Violence Services (HDVS), Dell'Arte International's second year MFA students present an original performance titled *Herstory – Celebrating Healthy Relationships* at the Bayside Grange this Friday, June 3.

You think you know how the story goes. Once upon a time, a girl meets a boy and they fall in love. You think they would live happily ever after. But in reality, one out of four women will experience abuse from an intimate partner in her lifetime.

What is it that turns the fairytale into a nightmare? Instead of asking 'Why doesn't the princess leave the castle?', the real question should be, 'Why is the prince abusing her?' Intimate partner violence is not just a woman's issue, it's an issue for everybody and we have the chance to rewrite history, or 'herstory.' *Herstory – Celebrating Healthy Relationships* poses questions, seeks answers and gives hope that any princess can choose her own happily ever after and break out of the cycle of violence.

This is a first time collaboration between graduate students at Dell'Arte International and HDVS. *Herstory* is a performance created by four women from four different countries: Denmark, Greece, Sweden and U.S.A.. It is a celebration of a year long engagement with HDVS and their empowering commitment to offer resources and a safe haven for people living with or escaping from abuse.

HERSTORY – CELEBRATING HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

❖ **When:** Friday, June 3 at 7 p.m.

❖ **Where:** Bayside Grange,
2297 Jacoby Creek Rd.

❖ **Tickets:** \$10 suggested donation at the door; all proceeds benefit Humboldt Domestic Violence Services
hdvs.org

Humboldt Domestic Violence Services is a nonprofit that offers confidential emergency support services and ongoing strength-based programs for women, men and children. The mission of HDVS is to break the cycle of intimate partner violence through services, education and advocacy. HDVS offers a confidential 24 hour crisis/support hotline for anyone experiencing domestic violence; call (707) 443-6042 or toll-free (866) 668-6543.

SUNDAY JAZZ JAM REBOOT Saxophonist, multi-instrumentalist Don Baraka and guitarist Val Leone now host the Sunday jams at Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. "It's important that we keep the open, noncritical atmosphere of this historic area jam session that's our charter," said Baraka. Part of the plan is to encourage a more eclectic mix of blues, funk, onechord "Fillmore" jams, poetry, bebop and avant garde music. There will be a drum set, Ampeg 3Pro bass rig and a small Line 6 guitar amp provided for the "back line." Vocalists will use a small 150 watt PA. The gear is donated by the Hip Hermit blues band, as long as there's no conflict in scheduling. Leone and Baraka offer a first set at 5:15 p.m. and the jam starts at 6 p.m. The event is free and open to all ages. (707) 822-3453 blondies-foodanddrink.com



A ROOM WITH A VIEW (RESTORED)

TREES OF MYSTERY When the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust built its new office onto the back of the Trinidad Library, the windows that faced that direction were covered up. Charlie Netzwow, the contractor for both the library and the new building, reached into his own pocket and paid Susan Morton, a well known Trinidad area painter, to restore the view. "I painted photorealism on a translucent surface," Morton said. She used transparent acrylic paints on a cloth with special sizing. On Saturday, June 4 Netzwow will be honored at the library, located at 380 Janis Ct., from noon until 4 p.m. "He got a lot of negative comments during the construction," Morton said. "He wanted to turn something negative into a positive."

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Two-for-one at NCOS

Julie Sessa

SPECIAL TO THE UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Expressions of joy and wonder bring two artists together in one locale for North Coast Open Studios (see below) Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5. Watercolorist Lauren Lester opens her home and studio to visitors, inviting them to enjoy her broad landscapes of mountains, lakes and trees in both familiar locations and places far removed from regular foot traffic. She also opens her home to fellow artist Julie Sessa bringing fun and functional pottery as well as watercolor paintings.

Lester's pieces use a range of color, line and energetic brushstroke. Watercolor celebrates the light and movement. Her paintings make you experience the mountains' rocks, water and views. Up close, her images are loose and impressionistic. Step back and you are graced with an opportunity to enjoy vistas often accessible only with a backpack.

Lester is an avid hiker in the Trinity Alps, Lassen Volcanic National Park and the Sierras. Closer to home, she walks the nearby forests and beaches with her husband and dog. Often she can be found swimming in the wild waters of nearby rivers, lagoons or the bay. Her family has all shared many joyful times in these landscapes. These landscapes color them. Through her paintings she revisits both the memories and landscapes themselves and shares them with the viewer. Viewers go away feeling inspired.

Sessa's representational paintings bring a joy, maybe a smile and a memory. "Interesting details in a scene always emerge and draw me to them. Usually they are in unexpected areas. Painting in watercolors is not forgiving but the interplay of layering, blending, bleeding and edging is most rewarding," she says.

Sessa's ceramics are a wholly different medium, yet



JAMIE'S APRONS Works by Lauren Lester and Julie Sessa, including the above, will be on display at Lester's McKinleyville home and studio during North Coast Open Studios this weekend.

they still have a similar theme: things that bring her joy and wonder. Julie throws or hand builds bowls, cups, and tart pans. Some are glazed simply; others are embellished with patterns, pictures or symbols.

Sessa will also have her unusual series of functional sculptures. She combines a closed-form, double-walled thrown base and hand-built details to create a stopperless salt shaker she calls "Peeps". The shapes are of characters in our community: fishermen, a brewer, Bigfoot! She recently added a few pets too. They are functional pieces, but they are also fun. Just the idea of the stopperless salt shaker is captivating and a head scratcher.

Lester and Sessa offer their take on joy and wonder from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5 at 2310 Hewitt Rd., McKinleyville. See more at laurenlester-watercolor.webs.com and facebook.com/JulieSessaArt.

Rau talent & more at North Coast Open Studios

NORTH COAST OPEN STUDIOS

HUMBOLDT – The 18th annual North Coast Open Studios (NCOS) is this weekend, June 4 and 5 and the next, June 11 and 12, from Trinidad to Hydesville, and east to Blue Lake. Artist studios are open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, with rare exception. More than 100 artists and artisans around Humboldt County open up their creative spaces, share their passion and give demos to art fans of all ages.

This year, NCOS organizers are excited to feature creators that include ceramics to painting, tattoo artists to cider and wine makers. Nearly one-third of this year's participants are new to the event.

Watercolor painter Cheryl Peterson Rau has participated in North Coast Open Studios for five years, and



FREE FLOWING Cheryl Peterson Rau shows recent works through North Coast Open Studios.

served on the NCOS steering committee for four years. This year, she will

open her studio for both weekends of the event. Rau says a highlight for her is the number of return visitors who come to see her most recent works.

Around this time last year, Rau had a stroke, which rendered her right hand unable to so much as hold a paint brush. As she sought treatment in the Bay Area, she was encouraged to learn to use her left hand to paint, and was eventually able to re-teach the muscles in her right hand to hold the brush and again create art.

"It seemed hopeless at first," said Rau, "but some good came of it. Now, I can enjoy painting in a different way, without the pressure to perform."

Rau continues to create, enjoy the process, and her work has become more free flowing, meditative and sometimes whimsical as a result.

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Goodbye hair dye, hello tattoo: Wilder gets wild

I'd gone shopping for a vacuum cleaner and other necessities for my new home in Humboldt.

I found myself instead studying a postcard of a vulture and the words, "I've been admiring your body" while having a black star — in honor of my hero David Bowie and his final album release, *Blackstar* — tattooed on my inner wrist.

I explained to tattoo artist Damien DeNolf that I was, via divorce and midlife crisis, an East-Coaster recently transplanted to the area. My visit to Ancient Arts in Arcata felt like the perfect celebration of my arrival in this quirky place that's felt like home from the moment I first visited. I instantly loved Damien's tattoo studio, which might seem odd given that I tend to favor decor with a clean, modern vibe, while Ancient Arts is more a mix of medieval dungeon and steampunk mad scientist's lab. Damien himself looks something like the love child of the early punk rock movement and the Jim Rose Circus, while I am easily approachable as someone you might ask for directions to the local library.

Then there's the charm. Damien is one of those guys women either love or hate, given his instinctive tendency toward flirtation. Me? I'm on the wrong side of forty and recently stopped coloring my hair — a move my own mother termed "brave" in her best effort at being generous — so I'll take flirtation over being 'ma'am-ed' any day of the week. My conversation with Damien meandered among topics from polyamory to German automobiles. It was a truly amusing way to have my attention diverted from the insistent bee sting at my wrist.

And that bee sting? I should explain that I'm as much a newcomer to this tattoo business as I am to Humboldt County. Last year, at age 41, I got ink for the very first time.



❖ GIRL ON A WIRE
K. C. Wilder

(And yes, as one with that librarian vibe and lamentably approachable face, I love saying stuff like, "I got ink.") It's one of the better things that's come of my midlife crisis. I've always loved tattoo art, and admired those who were either bold or foolish enough to cover their bodies in the stuff, but fear of choosing the wrong thing to embed in my skin forever kept me from taking the plunge. One look at my high school prom pictures and you'll know I haven't always made the wisest aesthetic choices. Hello, teal eyeliner and AquaNet.

But one of the benefits of aging is realizing how useless things like fear and vanity are. In the past, I'd worried about whether a tattoo I selected at 20 would look good on me at 80. Then the lightbulb went on: nothing is going to look good on me at 80 — at least not in the eyes of my 20-year-old self. Which is fine. That's the same girl who'd be horrified by the sassy silver haircut I'm happily sporting these days, and while her Doc Martens were a good fashion call, there aren't many other decisions I'd entrust to her.

That vulture postcard tucked amidst the clutter at Ancient Arts says it all, I think. These bodies of ours are temporary, and we'd do well to take them less seriously. Take care of them, for sure (all joking aside, Damien's work space is meticulous, and his sterile technique warms my germ-phobic little heart), but have fun with them, too. Much like the uniquely-transformed Karmann Ghia parked outside Damien's shop, these are our vehicles for a brief ride.

We've got better things to do with them — especially in Humboldt — than vacuuming.

K.C. Wilder is the author of the bestselling chick lit novel Fifty Ways to Leave Your Husband.

Rep rewards Radley

FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE

FERNDALE — Nearly every year since 1998, Ferndale Repertory Theatre has awarded a \$500 scholarship to a Humboldt County graduating senior interested in pursuing a career in the performing arts including music, drama, dance, physical theatre, theatrical design and technical theatre.

The theatre is delighted to announce its 2016 winner is McKinleyville resident Emma Radley, an 18-year-old senior at Arcata High School. Radley has already won two other awards — one in her favorite subject, chemistry, and a Presidential Honor Award for scholastic achievement. She is an enthusiastic participant in performance-related school activities: madrigal choir, Arcata Arts Institute music and drama and local school concerts throughout the county. She is also active in KidCo, Humboldt Light Opera Company's children's theatre company, as a volunteer teacher and performer.

Radley is still weighing her options post-high school, with applications in to Chapman University, Concordia University and California Lutheran University — all in Southern California — as well as Humboldt State. She's looking to major in physical education and sociology, with a minor in music and dance, to fulfil her goal of becoming a child life specialist.

"I really want to use music to improve the lives of hospitalized children," said Radley. "I also want to teach dance and musical theatre. My dream is to join a travelling theatre production and to move to a big city!"

For more on upcoming productions and other youth opportunities at Ferndale Repertory Theatre, visit ferndalerep.org.



Emma Radley

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, June 1** when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits Humboldt Pride. DJ Goldilocks play from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and the group will host a 50/50 raffle. [facebook.com/events/884017195054413/](https://www.facebook.com/events/884017195054413/)

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT See *Maciste in Hell* (1925) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, June 1** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. After strongman Maciste rescues an infant from the clutches of Old Nick, he's captured and brought to the nether regions, where a kiss from one of Beezelbub's babes transforms him into a demon with superhuman strength. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

THE STONE AGE When Wednesday turns into Thursday, KHSU 90.5 presents *The Stone Age*, one hour of electric music from the '60s and '70s. On **Thursday, June 2** at midnight on KHSU, host Dan Wargo will present the original Fleetwood Mac with Peter Green, The Grateful Dead, The Beatles, The Doors and many others to celebrate and explore the still innovative sound that helped to create an era. khsu.org

FIELDBROOK MARKET Frogbite plays a free show of folk-influenced rock and roll originals at Fieldbrook

Market, 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., **Friday, June 3** starting at 7 p.m.

KEET KIDS CLUB Help your child get a head start on reading at KEET's Kids Club, **Saturday, June 4** at noon. Each family receives a free copy of this month's featured book, *The Way Back Home* by Oliver Jeffers. This monthly workshop includes PBS Kid's programming, story time, tours of current art exhibitions and art activities designed for families and children ages 2 to 8 and takes place in the Youth Classroom at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka.

SUMMER ARTS & MUSIC FESTIVAL This weekend, **Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5** marks the 40th annual Summer Arts & Music Festival at Benbow Lake State Recreation Area, on U.S. Highway 101, just south of Garberville. The festival features more than 100 unique performances by eclectic entertainers on four stages, with local and international talent, including John Popper with Object Heavy & DJ Logic, March Fourth! Marching Band, Delhi 2 Dublin, The Skints, Orgone, Joe Craven & The Sometimers, Grace Love & The True Loves, Koradub, La Misa Negra, Tempest, Hillstomp, Candelaria, Midnight North, along with the best of our local and regional talent scene. Nearly 120 handmade craft, food, and nonprofit vendor booths will line the fairway. A lively kid zone will keep kids happy with fun circus-centered activities. Add to that an all-media

fine arts showcase, Belly Dance Temple and The Generation Green Dome all set against a backdrop of ancient redwoods and the meandering Eel River. Admission is \$25 a day/\$40 for weekend. mateel.org

GYPSY JAZZ Hot Club Papers performs at the Morris Graves, 636 F St., Eureka, **Saturday, June 4** from 6 to 9 p.m. for Arts Alive! Ryan Roberts, Absynth Quintet's guitarist of 10 years, performs acoustic gypsy jazz, American swing and originals. Admission is free.

ART TALK Join artist Brooke Holve for Art Talk on **Sunday, June 5** at 2 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Meet the artist and learn about the process behind "Cuts Make You," her exhibition of mixed media constructions, installations and an artist book in combination with an audio soundscape featuring the sounds of Holve's artistic process.

OUTLAW COUNTRY NIGHT Break out your cowboy boots and get your grit on at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **Monday, June 6**. The Tap Room opens late, around 2 p.m. after their monthly deep cleaning, with barbecue specials from the kitchen plus *throw your peanut shells on the floor!!* The Good Time Rounders from Fieldbrook and a local outfit called Reverse Cowgirl play from 5 to 9 p.m., with a Best Boots contest between band sets. Horse parking provided out front!

Plays in the Park fix available

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — Plays in the Park is back again this summer, with plays and opera in beautiful Redwood Park.

Continuing the enthusiastically received opera series for its second year, *Le Docteur Miracle* by Georges Bizet is a fun-filled romp of an opera featuring charlatan doctors, mistaken identities, tender love serenades and at least one quartet sung in praise of an omelet. Funny and sweet, *Le Docteur Miracle* plays Fridays and Saturdays, July 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$12/\$10 for students and seniors.

Adapted from the forgotten gem originally written by Thomas Dekker and Thomas Middleton in 1611, *The Roaring Girl* tells the tale of Moll Cutpurse, who turns 17th century London on its head with her penchant for carousing, swordfighting, theft and taking a stand for personal freedom. Based on the life of Mary Firth, this rousing comedy is full of bawdy humor, swordplay and farce. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 19, 20, 26, 27 and Sept. 2, 3, 9, 10 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$12/\$10 for students and seniors.

Advance tickets are now available at cityofarcata.org/rec and at the Arcata Recreation office at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St.

A Year With Frog and Toad by Robert and Willie Reale brings the magic of the children's books to life, on stage, with a lively jazz score featuring a nine-piece jazz orchestra and an ensemble cast of birds, turtles, lizards, squirrels, moles and more. This family-friendly play has free Sunday matinees Aug. 21, 28 and Sept. 4 and 11 at 2 p.m. Made possible with a grant from the Humboldt Area Foundation.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1	THURSDAY, JUNE 2	FRIDAY, JUNE 3	SATURDAY, JUNE 4	SUNDAY, JUNE 5	MONDAY, JUNE 6	TUESDAY, JUNE 7
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night	all day NBA Playoffs	8:30 p.m. Hot Buttered Rum		all day NBA Playoffs		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool	10 p.m. • Every- thing Included DJ	9 p.m. • Hunter & the Dirty Jacks	9 p.m. • Hunter & the Dirty Jacks	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	9:30 p.m. • Nattali Rize & Gondwana						
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	6:30 p.m. • Jazz 9 p.m. • Whomp	10 p.m. Yarn	9:30 p.m. • Grace Love and the True Loves	9:30 p.m. Fuego!	9 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. More VibeZ	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata			7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. Baron & Duane			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. DJ D-Funk	9 p.m. Karaoke	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	8 p.m. Irish Music Session
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. DJ Goldilocks	6 p.m. • Blake Ritter & friends	6 p.m. Ultras Secret	6 p.m. The Yokels		5 p.m. • Outlaw Country Night	6 p.m. Firesign
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata				8 p.m. La Patina Band		7 p.m. Trivia Night	7 p.m. For Folk Sake
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. Lauren Crosby		9 p.m. The Rockiteers	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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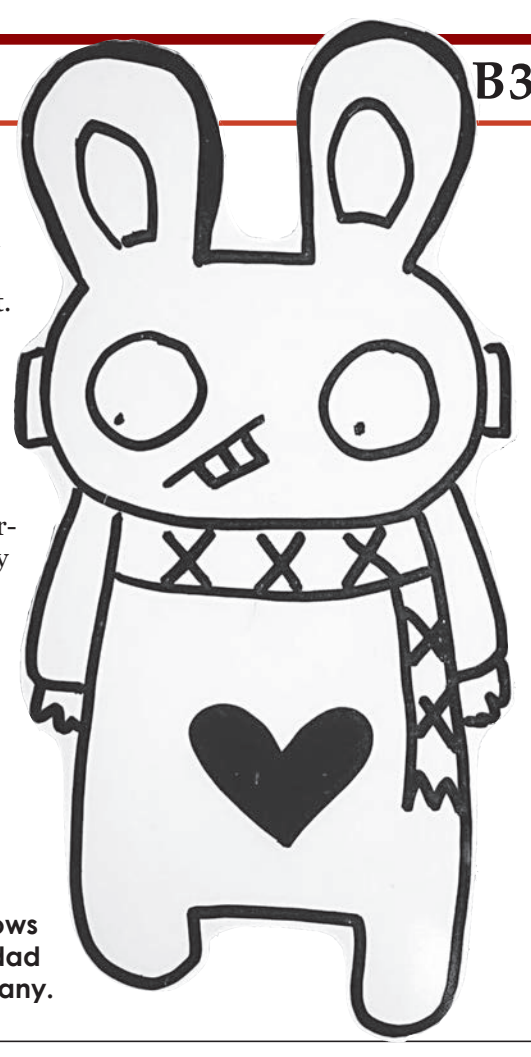
Simmons & smiles by the seaside

TRINIDAD ART NIGHT
TRINIDAD – Visit the seaside village this Friday evening, June 3, for Trinidad Art Night. Park at Cher-Ae Heights Casino to take the free shuttle service to visit the following venues:
Apt 5 behind the Beachcomber at 363 Trinity St. – Enjoy brick-oven pizza by Wild at Hearth while perusing art and T-shirts by Shane Harmon.
Beachcomber Café 363 Trinity St. – Acrylic on canvas paintings by Jeff Stanley and facepainting by Tess Kraus.
Bergeron Winery 359 Main St. – Limited copies of black-and-white and color etchings by Charles Klabunde.
The Lighthouse Grill 355 Main St. – Acrylics on canvas by Antoinette Magyar and one-of-a-kind eco-dyed upcycled clothing by Jill’s Whims.
Moonstone Grill 529 Trinity St. – Mixed media by Paula Golightly and jazz standards by Tony Roach.
Ned Simmons Gallery 380 Janis Ct. –

Paintings by the late Ned Simmons presented by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust.
Saunder’s Park at the start of Patricks Point Drive – Skate ramps from Trinidad Skate Park Alliance.
Saunder’s Plaza lot next to Murphy’s – Music by Lizzy and the Moonbeams.
Seascape Restaurant 1 Bay St. – “The Seascape Collective,” art showcase by Seascape employees.
Strawberry Rock Gallery 343 Main St. – Paintings, photography, jewelry, sculptures, pottery and more by diverse local talent in Humboldt County and surrounding areas.
Trinidad Art Gallery 490 Trinity St. – “Harlequin,” masks by Donvieve; “Wheel of Life,” paintings from Travels in Tibet by Susan Stephenson; music by The Secret Club.
Trinidad Eatery 607 Parker Rd. – “Beautiful Flowers and Spring Birds,” acrylic mixed media collage paintings by Augustus Clark; music by For Folks Sake! and appetizers.
Trinidad Museum 400 Janis Ct. at Pat-

rick’s Point Drive – Fragment of recently-authenticated 1775 Spanish Cross on view; original Music by Small Solice.
Trinidad School 300 Trinity St. – “Boffer Battle” in the field behind the school, kids and adults battle with styrofoam swords and battle axes.
Trinidad Trading Company 460 Main St. – “Stop and Smile,” mixed media by Ali Curtis; mixed ocean media works by Suzanne Elizabeth Atiyeh.
Trinidad Town Hall 409 Trinity St. – Free Zumba lessons for all ages.
WindanSea 410 Main St. – Guitar and vocal music by John Nelson.
trinidadartnights.com

STOP AND SMILE Ali Curtis shows mixed media works at the Trinidad Trading Company.



PATRIOTIC PLAZA Joyce Jonté’s local landscapes will be on display at StewArt.

Four artists under one roof in Northtown

STEWART STUDIOS
NORTHTOWN ARCATA – Everyone is invited to visit on Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, and June 11 and 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1125 16th St., Northtown Arcata, where four artists are showing work during the 18th annual North Coast Open Studios (NCOS).
Libby George will be showing her recent pastel paintings. “When I want lots of color I break out my pastels,” said George. “I will also have on display etchings of hummingbirds. These etchings are a result of my continuing exploration of nontoxic printmaking techniques learned at the Making Art Safely Studio in Santa Fe, New Mexico.”
Joyce Jonté, has been drawing and

painting all of her life. Flowers, figures, local scenes and making art make her heart sing, she said.
Susan Bornstein makes brightly colored, expressive acrylic paintings. Her work is based on what she sees in her own neighborhood, the gardens and yards of friends or other familiar locations.
And finally, Patricia Sennott has been hiking in nearby forests and mountains for inspiration and has new floral, bird and animal images on display. She mainly uses three-color registration monotype printmaking and watercolor, and lately has been experimenting with block printing again. Sennott has been participating in NCOS ever since it began in 1998.

NCOS | Where to find the art

❖ FROM B1
North Coast Open Studios is held each year in the first two weekends of June. Event guidebooks are available at art-supporting businesses throughout the county, including Wildberries Marketplace and

Pierson Building Center. Searchable artist listings are available at *northcoastopenstudios.com*. NCOS is also on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.
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Cello festival offers three concerts

MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT STATE – The 22nd New Directions Cello Festival takes place Friday through Sunday, June 3 to 5 at Humboldt State. The festival is a performance and educational forum for non-classical cello, featuring performances, workshops and jam sessions led by guest artists (and their groups) who are pioneering new directions for cellists in a wide variety of styles.
The festival runs from noon on Friday through 3 p.m. on Sunday with workshops during the days and performances in Fulkerson Recital Hall that are open to the public on Friday and Saturday evenings with the guest artists and a free farewell concert by the Cello Big Band on Sunday afternoon.
Friday concert
The Friday, June 3 concert opens at 7:30 p.m. with Artyom Manukyan and Vardan Ovsepiyan. Manukyan first made his name as a musician to watch in his native Armenia and traveled the world as the youngest member of the Armenian Navy Band. He is equally at home on the stages of jazz clubs, concert halls and rock festivals, performing with major international artists including Darryl “DMC” McDaniels of Run-D.M.C.

fame and Latin alternative rockers Draco Rosa and Natasha Bedingfield.
At 8:30 p.m., Mark Summer takes the stage with Ken Cook. Widely regarded as one of the outstanding cellists of our time, Summer is known worldwide for his phenomenal percussion and pizzicato techniques combined with bowed jazz and fiddle phrasing. He is a co-founder of the Turtle Island Quartet, and was the quartet’s cellist for 30 years.
At 9:30, local favorites The Bee Eaters take the stage. Brother-sister duo Tristan and Tashina Claridge, long known and lauded by those steeped in the American fiddle tradition, are joined by hammer dulcimer wizard Simon Chrisman. Together, they weave a tapestry of sound all their own, drawing on roots in bluegrass, Celtic, jazz and old-time traditions.
Saturday concert
On Saturday, June 4, Cello Joe, aka Joey Chang opens the show at 7:30 p.m. CelloJoe is an anomaly in the world of cellists; by combining cello with beatboxing, he has created a unique genre: classical hip hop.
At 8:30 p.m., singer-songwriter and cellist Greg Byers plays jazz fu-

sion, a nuanced interplay of natural and artificial, nature and technology.
The show concludes with Jaques Morelenbaum playing with Ricardo Vogt at 9:30 p.m. From Rio de Janeiro, Morelenbaum has written arrangements of Beatles and Simon & Garfunkel songs for the encores of the Pro Arte Antiqua group, released three albums with A Barca do Sol and played with heavy rock group Antena Coletiva.
Sunday concert
The Sunday concert opens at 1:30 p.m. with an open mic. at 2 p.m., the Cello Big Band, which includes everyone at the festival who would like to join in the fun, plays. The ensemble of workshop participants, guest artists and staff will rehearse arrangements for non-classical cello choir throughout the three-day festival as well as perform improvised solos in this free concert.
Tickets
Tickets for the Friday and Saturday concerts are \$20/\$12 for students and seniors and are available at *newdirectionscello.org* and at the door. The Sunday concert is free.



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❖ RESEARCH REPORT

Seaweed sheds light on evolution of green plants

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HSU – A deep-water seaweed, some of which grows in depths of over 200 meters in clear tropical oceans, is the earliest diverging lineage of green algae and the oldest known multicellular green plant, according to a new study co-authored by Humboldt State University Associate Dean and Biology Professor, Rick Zechman.

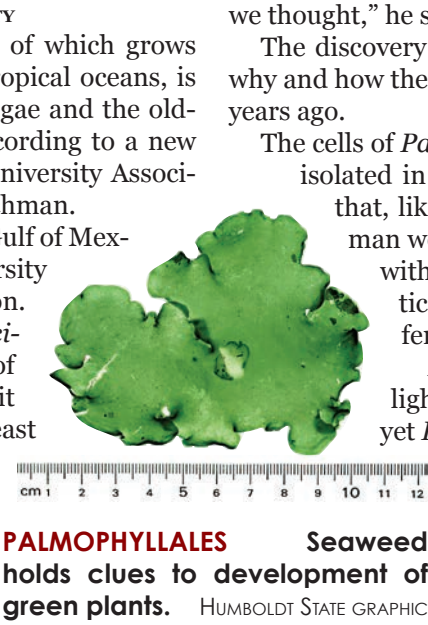
The study of algae collected from the Gulf of Mexico revealed a significantly different diversity of organisms in early green plant evolution. The findings published last month in *Scientific Reports* detail the unique order of algae called *Palmophyllales*, and how it evolved into a multicellular plant at least 540 million years ago, adding a new branch to the tree of plant life.

“The common interpretation of the green plant ancestor was that of a simple planktonic unicellular organism with flagella,” said Zechman. “This study turns that theory on its head. Given that *Palmophyllales* lack flagellated stages, are multicellular and grow attached to the sea floor, other interpretations of the ancestral green plant are plausible.”

While working for Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute in the early 1990s, Zechman used a deep-sea submersible to collect specimens of *Palmophyllales*, becoming among the first and few to observe these organisms growing in their natural habitat.

His subsequent study on *Palmophyllales*, published in 2010, first raised the possibility of a previously undiscovered and early diverging lineage of green plants. The new study provides more robust data for that hypothesis, allowing researchers to describe a new class of green algae.

“This current paper reveals not only the earliest diverging green algae in the evolution of green plants, but also suggests that a unique type of multicellularity arose independently in this lineage and perhaps much earlier than



we thought,” he said.

The discovery has opened many new questions about why and how the algae diversified hundreds of millions of years ago.

The cells of *Palmophyllales* are similar to islands, each isolated in a sea of mucilage – a cartilaginous gel that, like a human ear, is stiff yet pliable. Zechman wonders how these cells can communicate with each other to produce the distinct multicellular shapes that are the basis for different species.

Another question is the matter of sunlight. Algae are photosynthetic organisms, yet *Palmophyllales* are found at depths of up to 210 meters where little light penetrates and few photosynthetic organisms exist.

“After this study, perhaps the next step is taking a closer look at *Palmophyllales*. What is it about their metabolism and photosynthetic physiology that allow them to live at such great depth? It’s a mystery,” said Zechman.

Zechman’s collaborators, lead author Frederik Leliaert from Ghent University in Belgium and Juan Lopez-Bautista from the University of Alabama (among others) were co-authors of this study. Lopez-Bautista was principal investigator in a large National Science Foundation (NSF) project, the Green Algae Tree of Life, designed to discover and describe various types of green algae. Lopez-Bautista’s lab received \$600,000 of the \$2.76 million NSF grant to determine where algae fit in the evolutionary chain.

The funding was used to hire post-doctoral researchers and map the genomes of the algae collected from the Gulf. Additional samples and phylogenetic software allowed for more comparisons to other algae and plants and helped researchers pinpoint when *Palmophyllales* branched off from related plant species.

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Humboldt State student spends the spring at SEA

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

PACIFIC OCEAN — This spring, Humboldt State student Andrew Musgrave (2019, Marine Biology) will sail 2,600 nautical miles from Pape-ete, Tahiti to Honolulu, Hawaii to study the effects of environmental change on remote Pacific reefs as part of the Sea Education Association (SEA) Semester Pacific Reef Expedition.

The expedition coincides with what is predicted to be one of this strongest El Niños on record, providing a rare opportunity for students to chronicle how these reefs respond to dramatic climate fluctuations. On April 25, after a rigorous application process, a class of 17 undergraduates majoring in a wide variety of academic disciplines began participating in new online coursework to prepare for the expedition. They joined SEA’s state-of-the-art ocean research vessel, the SSV Robert C. Seamans, a 134-foot brigantine, in Tahiti on May 23 for a four-week research voyage stopping in three distinct island atolls, Caroline Islands, Rangirola and Christmas Island, to conduct oceanographic field research.

SEA’s Pacific Reef Expedition allows students to deepen their awareness of and appreciation for the ocean through hands-on research and personal experience. In addition to their research, students will retrace the historic voyages of Polynesian migration and master time-tested navigation methods that rely on the sun, stars, and moon, as well as other practical skills in seamanship.

On board, all students will become full working members of the ship’s crew, sharing responsibilities for standing watch, processing oceanographic samples, learning to navigate by the stars, and participating in round-the-clock operations. Perhaps most importantly, students will learn to challenge themselves and will cultivate new skills in leadership, teamwork, and field research. Track their four-week voyage on the SEA Semester blog at sea.edu through June 19.

FOREST FRIENDS

MIGHTY VOLUNTEERS Last Saturday, 25 volunteers from the Volunteer Trail Stewards removed 15 cubic yards of trash (two flatbed and three pickup truck loads) from abandoned illegal campsites in the lower Arcata Community Forest/Redwood Park area. The next volunteer workday is Saturday, June 11 at the Arcata Marsh to remove invasive plants and trash. PHOTO COURTESY MARUEEN MCGARRY | VCOR/RSVP

TRUE STORIES Friends of the Arcata Marsh presents the next in retired HSU biology professor John DeMartini’s free first Friday one-hour presentations at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center on **Friday, June 3** at 1 p.m. DeMartini is a master storyteller who will help all ages understand the science underlying the Marsh displays. (707) 826-2359

BIRDING THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, June 4**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Ken Burton in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

BIRDING HORSE MOUNTAIN Accompany Redwood Region Audubon Society on **Saturday, June 4** for a birding trip to Horse Mountain. Participants will search for birds in high-elevation locales of Humboldt County from Horse Mountain to Grouse Mountain on Forest Service Route 1 during this annual field trip. Meet at 7 a.m. near Espresso 101 off Giuntoli Lane in Arcata. Bring a lunch; trip will end around early afternoon. Contact leader Rob Fowler for more information at (707) 616-9841 or migratoriusfulr@gmail.com.

JACOBY CREEK FOREST HIKE The City of Arcata invites the community on a redwood ecology hike in Jacoby Creek Forest on **Saturday, June 4** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a rare opportunity to hike through Jacoby Creek Forest, which is normally closed to the public. Hikers will walk through this mossy, green forest and learn about its trees, plants and wildlife. To join the hike, meet in the parking lot on Seventh Street behind Arcata City Hall at 736 F St. at 11 a.m. to carpool to the forest. Hikers are encouraged to bring drinking water and wear sturdy hiking shoes. Be prepared for a moderate hike with two stream crossings – your feet will get wet! Participation is limited to 30 people, so contact the City of Arcata Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184 or email eservices@cityofarcata.org to reserve a space today.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, June 4** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

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Fan Fest on Thursday, first game on Friday

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Baseball and apple pie – could it get any more American? The news from the popular refreshment stands at the Humboldt Crabs couldn’t be better.

According to Charlene Pellatz, a devoted volunteer and manager of the concession stands, the latest addition to the lineup is Slice of Humboldt Pie.

“We’ll be selling peanut butter fudge pie, caramel apple pie and chocolate silk pie,” she said. “The pies are all made daily in Arcata and they have the best pie crust I’ve ever tasted.”

The concession stands will also have specials all summer. “Opening weekend, we’ll have brats on a roll,” Pellatz added.

For Crabs fans who like to buy their snacks from Noah Lurtz, don’t worry if he’s not readily seen in his usual spot. His table of candy, peanuts and other snacks has been moved down to the family area on the third baseline so that his umbrella does not

CRABS FAN FEST
❖ **When:** Thursday, June 2, 5 to 8 p.m.
❖ **Where:** Arcata Ballpark at Ninth and F streets in Arcata
❖ **Tickets:** \$5
❖ **What you get:** Hot dog, soda, a chance to meet the players and watch batting practice and more.
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block the view. Be sure to stroll down to say hello, as Noah is excited to be starting a new season.

As usual the Beer Goddesses will be rocking the beer booth at the far end of first base. They are all volunteers, so tips are appreciated!

Of course, some folks go for the baseball, not the food, but really, the whole American experience of seeing your friends, watching a great team and stuffing your face can’t be beat.

“When you walk into the ballpark, you

get the chills,” Bill Ruff said. Ruff is the vice president of the Crabs board and a long-time volunteer. “The season is finally here, and it’s going to be so much fun.”

New this year are an additional tournament and Fan Fest, which replaces the traditional preseason dinner.

“We’ve added a tournament on the weekend of Father’s Day and the Oyster Fest,” he said. “We’ve got some great teams coming from down south. We usually don’t have a tournament in the middle of the season. The fans are going to be so excited because these are good teams. Win or lose, they like a good baseball team.”

Challenge for the mighty Crabs is a good thing, making for a fun game to watch. “Our fans know a good team when they see one,” he said.

Fan Fest is another innovation this year. Thursday night, June 2 from 5 to 8 p.m. will be a celebration of the new season that opens on Friday.

“For a \$5 ticket, they get a hot dog, a soda, a chance to meet the players, watch batting



BEER BOOTHIES From left, Donna Esley, James Nowell and Julie Stagnoli will happily serve you a frosty beverage to wash down your pie. JV | UNION

practice and kids of all ages can play with the speed gun at home plate,” Ruff said.

“The Board and Tyson Fisher, our manager, have put together an outstanding season,” he said.

For those who like the dressup nights, never fear – Pirate Night, Tie-Dye Night, Superhero Night, Zoo Night, Cowboy Night are some of the many opportunities to party at the ballpark. Clip and save the schedule below or visit humboldtcrabs.com.

The Humboldt Crabs 2016 Schedule

Never miss a game!
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DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	BAND	SPECIAL EVENTS
Friday	June 3	7 p.m.	South Bay Sliders	♪	Little League Weekend
Saturday	June 4	7 p.m.	South Bay Sliders	♪	Little League Weekend
Sunday	June 5	12:30 p.m.	South Bay Sliders	♪	Little League Weekend
Tuesday	June 7	7 p.m.	Sand Leandro Ports		Crabs Souvenir Socks
Wednesday	June 8	7 p.m.	San Leandro Ports	♪	Crabs Souvenir Socks
Friday	June 10	7 p.m.	California Expos	♪	Zoo Night
Saturday	June 11	7 p.m.	California Expos		MLB Jerseys
Sunday	June 12	12:30 p.m.	California Expos	♪	Rising Stars Kids
Thursday	June 16	all day	West Coast Showcase		Tournament Weekend
Friday	June 17	all day	West Coast Showcase	♪	Tournament Weekend
Saturday	June 18	all day	West Coast Showcase	♪	Tournament Weekend
Sunday	June 19	all day	West Coast Showcase		Tie-Dye T-Shirts
Wednesday	June 22	7 p.m.	@ Healdsburg Prune Packers	♪	AWAY GAME
Thursday	June 23	7 p.m.	@ Healdsburg Prune Packers		AWAY GAME
Friday	June 24	7 p.m.	@ San Luis Obispo Blues		AWAY GAME
Saturday	June 25	7 p.m.	@ San Luis Obispo Blues		AWAY GAME
Sunday	June 26	6 p.m.	@ San Luis Obispo Blues		AWAY GAME
Tuesday	June 28	7 p.m.	@ Redding Colt 45s		AWAY GAME
Wednesday	June 29	7 p.m.	@ Redding Colt 45s		AWAY GAME
Friday	July 1	7 p.m.	Top Speed Baseball	♪	Mustache Night
Saturday	July 2	7 p.m.	Top Speed Baseball		Humboldt Heroes Night
Sunday	July 3	12:30 p.m.	Top Speed Baseball	♪	Camo T-Shirt/Veterans Appreciation Day
Monday	July 4	2:30 p.m.	Solano Mudcats	♪	Red, White & Blue
Tuesday	July 5	7 p.m.	Solano Mudcats		
Wednesday	July 6	7 p.m.	Solano Mudcats		
Friday	July 8	7 p.m.	Walnut Creek Crawdads	♪	Cowboy Night/Sponsor Night
Saturday	July 9	7 p.m.	Walnut Creek Crawdads		Bigfoot Celebration/SF Junior Giants
Sunday	July 10	12:30 p.m.	Walnut Creek Crawdads	♪	Lou Bonomini Day
Tuesday	July 12	7 p.m.	Auburn Wildcats		
Wednesday	July 13	7 p.m.	Auburn Wildcats	♪	Crabs Pennants
Friday	July 15	7 p.m.	Menlo Park Legends		Alma Mater/Alumni
Saturday	July 16	7 p.m.	Menlo Park Legends	♪	Crabs Player Jerseys/Crabs Family Night
Sunday	July 17	12:30 p.m.	Menlo Park Legends	♪	Redwood EdVentures Quest
Tuesday	July 19	7 p.m.	Seals Baseball		
Wednesday	July 20	7 p.m.	Seals Baseball	♪	1980s Night
Friday	July 22	7 p.m.	Rally Factory Rock Hounds	♪	Fireworks
Saturday	July 23	7 p.m.	Rally Factory Rock Hounds		CASA Night
Sunday	July 24	12:30 p.m.	Rally Factory Rock Hounds	♪	Big Brothers, Big Sisters of the North Coast
Tuesday	July 26	7 p.m.	Redding Colt 45s	♪	
Wednesday	July 27	7 p.m.	Redding Colt 45s		Pirate Night
Friday	July 29	7 p.m.	PUF Capitalists	♪	Superhero Night
Saturday	July 30	7 p.m.	PUF Capitalists		Seat Cushion Giveaway Night
Sunday	July 31	12:30 p.m.	PUF Capitalists	♪	Hawaiian Day
Tuesday	Aug. 2	7 p.m.	Bercovich Baseball	♪	
Wednesday	Aug. 3	7 p.m.	Bercovich Baseball		
Thursday	Aug. 4	all day	Humboldt Invitational Tournament		Tournament Weekend
Friday	Aug. 5	all day	Humboldt Invitational Tournament	♪	Tournament Weekend
Saturday	Aug. 6	all day	Humboldt Invitational Tournament	♪	Tournament Weekend
Sunday	Aug. 7	all day	Humboldt Invitational Tournament	♪	Tournament Weekend

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YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR
Ava Jones sold lemonade, cookies and jewelry last year.

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LEMONADE DAY

BLUE LAKE – Last May, when Blue Lake third grader Ava Jones’s mom, Lynn, suggested a joint business venture, her daughter was interested. Ava could open a stand on Lemonade Day while her mom participated in North Coast Open Studios, an annual countywide event that allows artists to showcase their art in their studios. “She liked the idea,” Lynn recalled. “She registered for Lemonade Day and got the workbooks, which hit the main points of owning a business. But Ava wanted to do more.”

Ava set up her stand on their front deck, under an umbrella to keep her products and herself cool. “Ava’s Lemonade and More” offered lemonade, freshly baked cookies and jewelry made by the stand owner herself. “I had rubber band rings for 50¢, normal style bracelets for \$1, \$1.50 for fancy and \$3 for extra fancy,” she explained. “At first we also had fresh squeezed lemonade, then we went to a mix when supplies ran out.” Mom and daughter also co-promoted their businesses with signs in Blue Lake and ended up sharing customers. “Some people bought lemonade and then looked at mom’s art. Others that came for Open Studios ended up buying lemonade,” Ava said.

Ava said she also earned more than expected, grossing about \$65. After paying back her investor (her mom) she still had \$36 – spending \$10 and saving \$26. “This really was a great experience for her,” Lynn said. “She is a social butterfly and had no problems managing her customers. She explained how she made her bracelets – and had the loom out to show how they were made. She also talked about her products, such as ingredients she used in the lemonade.”

“I definitely want to do it [have a lemonade stand] again,” Ava said, adding that she may follow in her mother’s footsteps eventually and explore a business in art, knowing that her experience with Lemonade Day will help her along the way.

Humboldt Lemonade Day 2016 will be held countywide on Saturday, June 4. Interested youth can register at humboldt.lemonadeday.org to receive their free backpacks and workbooks as well as place their stands on the Lemonade Day map so customers can find them on Lemonade Day.

For more information, call Susan Seaman at (707) 798-6132, ext. 212.

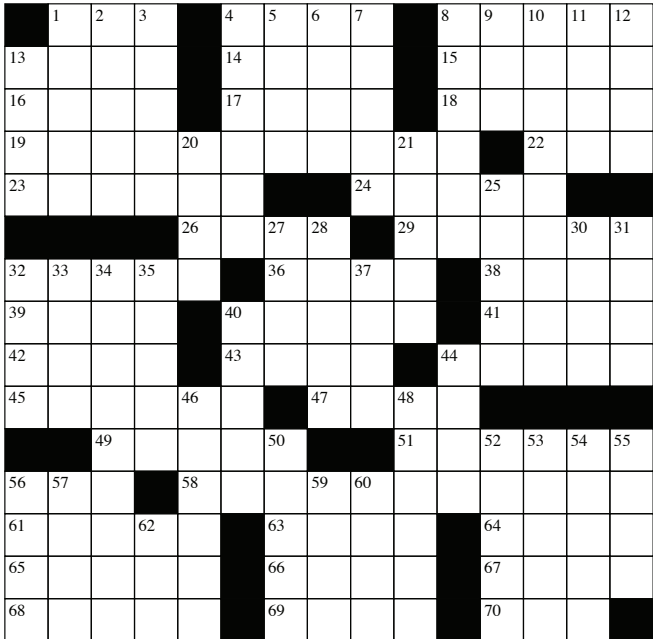
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1. Pricey accountant: abbr.
4. Crusty formation
8. Not live
13. Pasture sounds
14. Military force
15. Worship
16. Lacks accuracy
17. Asian nation
18. Of the proboscis
19. Relaxes for a while
22. Poet Eliot’s monogram
23. Said
24. In front
26. Helper: abbr.
29. Stomach and heart
32. One who writes in a secret language
36. Beverages
38. Perched on
39. Assert
40. French impressionist
41. 100 centavos
42. City on the Brazos River
43. Space
44. Harass
45. Pitcher’s specialty
47. Run one’s words together
49. ___ Marshall
51. Sprung
56. Fan’s shout
58. Dry one
61. Woman’s name
63. Glide on air
64. “You wouldn’t ___ I”
65. Center remover
66. Lioness in “Born Free”
67. City NW of Oklahoma City
68. Letters
69. Establishes
70. Highway: abbr.

DOWN

1. Unit of weight
2. Winter item
3. Valuable
4. Slaws
5. Bad-tempered person
6. Love: Sp.
7. “...and two if ___”
8. Large ship
9. City SE of Oklahoma City
10. Writes 3/1 on a 2/28 check
11. Times
12. Eliminate, for short
13. Takes a chance
20. Burn
21. “...a crowd, ___ of golden daffodils...” (Wordsworth)
25. Looking astounded
27. Ship’s pole
28. Sounds
30. Word with dive or gay
31. Launderer’s problem
32. Raucous noises
33. Zero’s shape
34. Figures out what
- 32 Across has written
35. Wear away
37. Ring
40. River that was the site of two WWI battles
44. Southern California city
46. Walks into
48. Extremists
50. Hai and sí
52. Rapidly growing tree
53. Seedling
54. Creepy
55. ___ Scott case
56. Test of speed
57. Uproars
59. Lacquered metalware
60. Oven
62. Robert Edward ___



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LEARN TO ROW DAY Join Humboldt Bay Rowing Association on National Learn to Row Day, Saturday, June 4. Adults and teens 14 and up are invited to this free event that will introduce them to rowing on the bay. Space is limited; pre-registration is required. Participants under 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Humboldt Baykeeper and Humboldt Bay Rowing Association promote the “Row for Clean Water” initiative to share appreciation of Humboldt Bay and to protect clean water. hbra.org SUBMITTED PHOTO



MERRILY, MERRILY, MERRILY, MERRILY

BOOKS FOR PEACE The Humboldt Branch of Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) is seeking donations of books for its annual Fourth of July book sale to be held in Arcata. The book sale benefits the Edilith Eckart Peace Scholarship, which funds grants to groups and individuals working on projects supporting peace and social justice locally and globally. Books of all genres in good condition are welcome. Paperbacks are preferred. No textbooks please.

To arrange for donation drop-off or pick-up, please call (707) 822-5711.



Balloo

As I write this, the finishing touches are going on the sculpture, but that seems to be the way it’s done with the Kinetics, and I’m sure it will be ready for show Saturday morning! [It was, and it looked fabulous. -Ed.]

I was very pleased to see how many people read about Black Dog Appreciation Month and came to visit the dogs at the shelter. We had quite a few black dog adoptions, including two of our longest residents.

I am guessing that readers might be ready for a different dog this week, though some of the wonderful black dogs are still looking for those forever homes!

Many of the shelter dogs are of mixed breeds; occasionally we get in a dog that can very clearly be identified with a specific breed. This week’s featured dog is Baloo, a 3-year-old Coonhound. It’s hard to say which Coonhound he is, but there is no doubt that he is one of them!

From his big floppy ears, his incredible nose and his lovely hound bray, this boy is all hound. He is tall and lean and very affectionate. One of his volunteer buddies says he is her latest crush. She describes him as “a



‘BARNEY MEETS BEEBEE’ AUTHOR Local children’s book author Noni Morton, left, was a special guest at Blue Lake Elementary School on Tuesday morning, May 24. She read the first book in her Barney Tales series, *Barney Meets BeeBee*, below, illustrated by Stewart Moskowitz, and explained to the students how illustrations evolve in the book publishing process. SUBMITTED PHOTO



Meet Balloo, ‘a real Southern gentleman’

real Southern gentleman. Attentive, affectionate, calm, and very handsome.”

Baloo is easy to walk and knows a few commands. He would probably do best in a home with a nice-sized yard, so that he could sniff and explore to his heart’s content.

Baloo is microchipped, vaccinated and neutered and ready to win you over with his charming ways. You can meet him at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132 or on the Humboldt County Animal Shelter Facebook page.

The shelter was very full last week, a situation that neither Redwood Pals Rescue nor shelter staff like to see. Fortunately, there were some adoptions and some owner redemptions of lost dogs and the numbers came down a little.

Redwood Pals is always looking for possible foster homes for dogs that need to get out of the shelter to save their lives. Some dogs just find the environment there too stressful to put on their best faces and be adoptable.

I have a lovely little foster at my feet as I write this. My little Baylee dog was kicked by her former owner, and was understandably a little reluctant to meet new people at the shelter. At our house, her behavior is exemplary (the house dogs should take note) and I have no worries about finding her a good home. She would never have made it out of the shelter

without a foster.

Sometimes the dogs in need of foster care have medical conditions that require a quiet place to rest and recuperate. The shelter currently has Sandy, a 3-year-old female Pit Bull mix, who recently underwent FHO (femoral head osteotomy) surgery.

It would be wonderful if we could find her a quiet home where she could rest and get gentle walks as needed. Sandy would be going back to the shelter for adoption when her hip is healed. Estimated foster time would be three to six weeks.

This is an easygoing dog that would be a breeze to foster. She gets along just fine with other dogs, though playtime will not be an option for her for a little while.



Sandy

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Former supervisor Jimmy Smith passes away at age 67



SUPERVISOR Jimmy Smith, right, with Rep. Mike Thompson. SUBMITTED PHOTO

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

EUREKA – Former First District Supervisor Jimmy Smith, a native of Humboldt County whose kindness and dignity will leave a lasting impact on our community as great as his work, died Monday, May 23 at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka. He was 67. The County of Humboldt will fly the U.S. flag at half-staff in Supervisor Smith’s honor.

Born on July 11, 1948, Smith was known as a man of caring, grace, humility and perseverance. He had a distinguished career in public service and his accomplishments were of major significance to Humboldt County. Smith set the gold standard for inclusiveness and bridging differences to solve problems, and his leadership and diplomacy resonated throughout Northern California.

Smith served as a Humboldt County supervisor from January 2001 to August 2012 and as a commissioner with the Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District from 1995 to 2000. Also a commercial fisherman for more than 40 years and former wildlife biologist, Smith

was dedicated during his career to the conservation of natural resources and the public’s use and enjoyment of those resources. Smith championed many large projects and initiatives for the benefit of natural areas, working landscapes, and fish and wildlife. He performed significant work on Humboldt Bay, Salt River, Eel River, Trinity River, Klamath River and marine fisheries.

One of Smith’s major accomplishments during his career was anchoring the diverse county, state, and federal team that achieved the cleanup, public acquisition, re-opening, enhanced protection and ongoing effective management of the land located directly across the bay from Fields Landing, now known as the Mike Thompson Wildlife Area, South Spit Humboldt Bay.

Known for his unique ability to bring people together to build trust and goodwill, Smith was a primary visionary and co-founder of the seven-county North Coast Integrated Regional Water Management Plan (now the North Coast Resource Partnership) and the Five-Counties Salmonid Conservation Program.

In November 2014, the Board of Supervisors named the Fields Landing Boat Launching Facility in Smith’s honor. He was instrumental during the prior 20 years in building partnerships and securing funding for improvement projects at the launching facility, which serves as the primary boating access to the southern portion of Humboldt Bay. Some of the improvements include a new boat ramp, improved lighting, a tsunami siren, increased parking and new floating docks. The facility is open to the public and benefits

a variety of users including sport fishermen, clambers, crabbers, waterfowl hunters, canoeists, kayakers and birdwatchers.

Smith retired from his position as supervisor in August 2012 for health reasons. The board held a lengthy item with comments from the public in appreciation of Smith’s service prior to him leaving office.

Smith leaves behind Jacque, his wife of 40-plus years, and their son, Gary.

Below is a list of some of Jimmy Smith’s professional commitments and accomplishments:

- Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, Board Member: Elected 2001 as First District Supervisor; Chair of the Board 2003; re-elected 2004 and 2008; Chair of the Board 2009;
- Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District, Commissioner: Elected 1995 as First District Representative;
- Eel/Russian Rivers Joint Powers Commission, member;
- Five-County Conservation Plan & Salmon Restoration Efforts, member
- Foreign Trade Zone Governing Body, alternate;
- Harbor District Revitalization Planning Team, member;
- Humboldt County Budget Task Force;
- Klamath Fisheries Management Council, alternate;
- Elections Advisory Committee;
- Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, member;
- Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Commission, liaison;
- Humboldt Transit Authority, Chair

(Past) 2005-06;

- Waste Management Authority, alternate;
- County/Eureka Annexation Commission;
- Indian Gaming Commission;
- Klamath Management Zone Fisheries Coalition, Oregon and California Coast Ocean Recreational Representative, chair;
- St. Joseph Planning Liaison;
- Trinity River Basin Fish & Wildlife Task Force, past member;
- Klamath Technical Working Group, past member
- Trained with California Department of Fish & Game, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services and U.S. Forest Service in fishery monitoring – escapement, composition, stream surveys;
- Worked for U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge and Alaska Science Center; led Waterfowl Banding Team;
- Monitored Humboldt Bay Black Brant and Canada Goose populations;
- Methamphetamine Task Force, member;
- Northcoast Integrated Regional Water Management Plan – Seven-County Region – Chair/Vice Chair 2005-11;
- State of California Marine Life Protection Acts Blue Ribbon Task Force member.

He also won the following awards: “Highliner of 1993,” the fishing industry’s highest national award; Pelnar-Commercial Fisherman in Restoration Award; Resolutions, from the California State Senate and the California State Assembly; Eureka Chamber of Commerce 2006 Tom Cook Award; Elks Distinguished Citizen Award 2007.

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1090 YAMAHA PLACE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

NEAL A. NARAYAN

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This business is conducted by: An Individual

SINEAL A. NARAYAN, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 5, 2016

KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK

511, 518, 525, 611

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00339

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **STEVE TAX**

750 BEVERLY WAY ARCATA, CA 95521

EARLE S. BOWSER 750 BEVERLY WAY ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: An Individual

S/EARLE STEPHEN BOWSER, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 18, 2016

KELLY E. SANDERS AA DEPUTY CLERK

611, 618, 615, 622

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name:

NITAH IRENE NELSON, AKA: BABY GIRL NELSON

Case No.: JV160060

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

MORGAN DUNCAN SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV160389

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner MORGAN DUNCAN has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MORGAN CLARA DUNCAN to Proposed name MORGAN CLARA KELLEY.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changing described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: July 1, 2016

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: MAY 12, 2016

DALE A. REINHOLTSEN Judge of the Superior Court

525, 611, 618, 615

AMENDED NOTICE TO CREDITORS (PROB C §§ 19040(b), 16052)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

George B. Stiglich, decedent and settlor of the GEORGE B. STIGLICH and LEAH L. STIGLICH LIVING TRUST created December 16, 2005

Case No.: PR160134

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, who died on May 11, 2015, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail a copy to Kim Scott Stiglich, successor trustee of the George B. Stiglich and Leah L. Stiglich 2005 Living Trust dated December 16, 2005, care of William G. Bertain, as trustee of the trust dated December 16, 2005 wherein the decedent was the surviving settlor, at 1310 Sixth Street, within the later of four months after April 27, 2016 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk.

For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return

California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: JASON J. EADS STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS, LLP 381 BAYSIDE RD., STE. A ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 822-1771

525, 611, 618

receipt requested.

Filed: May 19, 2016

William G. Bertain, Attorney for Successor Trustee Kim Scott Stiglich WILLIAM G. BERTAIN SBN 70163

ATTORNEY AT LAW 1310 SIXTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

525, 611, 618

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Questions regarding the project may be directed to, or a site tour may be arranged, by **contacting the Arcata Engineering Department at 825-2174**.

Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of his bid.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

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Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00343

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT COUNTY CANNABIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

417 2ND ST. #201 EUREKA, CA 95501

PO BOX 4553 ARCATA, CA 95518

CHRISTINA DEGIOVANNI 100 WAGONJACK LN ARCATA, CA 95521

ALLISON EDRINGTON 155 HANSEN DR. FORTUNA, CA 95540

DANIELLE BURKHART 121 WEST CEDAR ST. EUREKA, CA 95501

This business is conducted by: A General Partnership

S/CHRISTINA DEGIOVANNI, FOUNDER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 19, 2016

KELLY E. SANDERS LH DEPUTY CLERK

525, 611, 618, 615

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JONATHON M. H. JAPPART

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV160394

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner JONATHON M. H. JAPPART has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JONATHON MICHAEL HOWARD JAPPART to Proposed name JONATHON HOWARD CLOWER.

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Dept.: 8

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **VYANET SECURITY**

410 SW COLUMBIA ST., STE. 120 BEND, OR 97702

VYANET OPERATING GROUP, INC. OR16954117 CA-3215641 410 SW COLUMBIA ST., STE. 120 BEND, OR 97702

This business is conducted by: A Corporation

STRACY JONES, PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 10, 2016

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Questions regarding the project may be directed to, or a site tour may be arranged, by **contacting the Arcata Engineering Department at 825-2174**.

Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of his bid.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT can be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. **(contact Contracts and Procurement Specialist – Harold Miller (707) 825-2101)** upon payment of a printing service charge in the following amount:

The printing service charge amount of \$25.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$50.00 is required for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Contracts and Procurement Specialist, City Manager's Office, City of Arcata, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA, 95521

The Contract Documents may be examined after May 16th 2016, at the following locations:

- City of Arcata, City Hall, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521;
- Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 624 "C" Street, Eureka, CA 95501
- City of Arcata, Engineering Department , 525 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined

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DERBY ON! Humboldt Roller Derby's fifth game of the season is **Saturday, June 4**. Doors open at 5; game starts at 6 p.m. The first game is a shortened expo game with the Widow Makers vs. the North Jetty Bettys. The second game will be a full length bout featuring the Redwood Rollers vs. Shasta Roller Derby from Redding. Tickets are \$12 advance/\$15 at the door/free for children under 10 and can be purchased at Wildberries Marketplace, People's Records, S.T.I.L. and The Works or online at brownpapertickets.com. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the North Star Quest Camp.

RUN FOR A CAUSE The Second Annual "Run for a Cause" North Bay Rotaract 5k Fun Run is **Saturday, June 11** starting at 10 a.m. in Blue Lake. This is a unique event that combines running, jogging, walking, dancing and fundraising!

The course will begin and end at Perigot Park. The cost to run is \$30/\$25 for students and seniors/\$15 for children ages 6 to 12/free for children ages 5 and younger.

The 5k Fun Run is hosted by North Bay Rotaract, with generous support from many local sponsors.

All money raised benefits local nonprofits: CASA, Boys & Girls Club of Humboldt, Food for People and Special Olympics. Runners will be able to choose the nonprofit that best supports their "run for a cause" and run in support of that nonprofit by wearing their designated color.

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